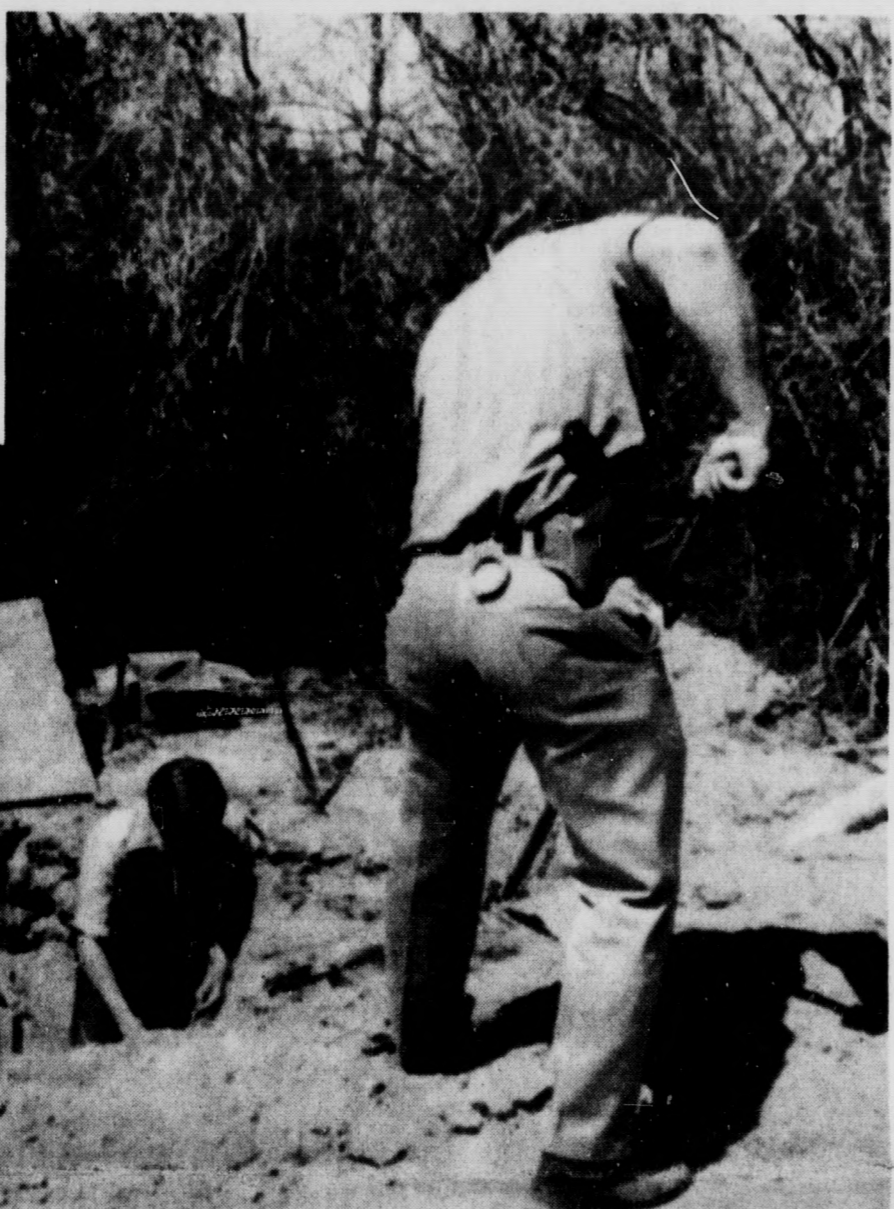


Bus kidnap recounted; suspects nearing trial

Bus driver Ed Ray remembers; see pg. 7



Members of the FBI and Alameda County Crime Lab are shown one year ago at work around the opening to the van where 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver were held cap-

tive. The students were imprisoned in the small van (see inset picture) near the Cal Rock quarry in Livermore.

Nearly one year ago, a trio of men stunned the world by kidnapping a busload of 26 schoolchildren in the sleepy northern California town of Chowchilla. Suspects have since been arrested and await trial; the schoolchildren still have nightmares about the seizure; but the reason behind the kidnap, and what those abductors planned to do with the children, remain unanswered questions.

The July 15, 1976 kidnapping took everyone by surprise. At first, no one realized the extent of the kidnapping. No word had been received concerning ransom and no physical evidence whatsoever existed at the scene.

Meanwhile, the press and a veritable army of law enforcement personnel descended upon Chowchilla. Headquarters for both operations were set up, and an anxious world awaited word of the next move in one of the most bizarre mass kidnaps in history.

Other school districts, fearing a parallel kidnap threat, established parent patrols of the bus stops and travel routes. Parents manned the buses in case of any trouble.

Then the case broke wide open. Bus driver Ed Ray, aided by two of the older students, had dug their way out of the moving van trailer in which their captors had imprisoned them below ground in a rock quarry near Livermore.

Ray pulled himself through the small hole and ran to find a quarry employee who notified police. The children were pulled from their subterranean prison to safety.

Ray described how the kidnappers had taken bits of clothing and personal belongings from their

young captives amid police theories the articles would be used as proof in demands a huge ransom.

Acting on descriptions of the suspects' vehicles, police arrested three suspects in late July, nearly two weeks after the horror story began.

Investigators started to put together the bits and pieces of the plot as it unfolded, pointing to a planned, well-timed mass kidnap. The Livermore quarry site had apparently been picked well in advance; the old trailer had been buried and equipped with supplies for a group of people over an extended period.

Fred Woods, 25, James Schoenfeld, 25, and his brother, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, all Bay Area residents, were arraigned on multiple counts of kidnapping and robbery. They were able to move the upcoming trial out of Madera County due to the high level of anxiety the kidnapping created there.

The suspects are currently awaiting a ruling from the California Supreme Court on whether the press should be barred from coverage of the trial, so massive pre-trial publicity the case will surely receive would not prejudice the outcome.

If convicted, the suspects face possible sentences of life imprisonment without chance for parole.

Trial may begin in late July

The kidnapping and robbery pretrial motions for Richard and James Schoenfeld and Fred Woods may begin July 18 in Alameda County Superior Court, but the final word will be up to the California Supreme Court.

The high court is scheduled to hear a motion July 12 to bar the press and public from a pretrial hearing over the defense's request to suppress certain evidence in the case. If the court settles the motion that day, the pretrial hearing would open July 18. If there is delay at the Supreme Court level, the Alameda County Superior Court action won't start till the Monday following the Supreme Court's action, whenever it is.

Woods and the Schoenfelds were indicted on 27 counts of kidnapping and 18 counts of robbery for the abduction of the 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver.

Teenage pregnancies 'an epidemic'

More than 600,000 teenagers give birth each year in the United States to 608,000 babies—and 13,000 of those tiny individuals are born to girls younger than 15.

These young mothers are a different breed from those of a generation ago: more sexually experienced, better informed about birth control and caught up in a vogue that has even 14-year-old girls keeping their babies.

The problem has become so serious that Planned Parenthood has declared adolescent pregnancies "an epidemic," citing a recently published study that close to 13 million of the 60 million women who became mothers in 1975 became parents before they were adults.

Births to Valley women under 20 years of age increased from 89 in 1972 to 125 in 1975, a 40 percent jump.

According to Sandra Pastermack, a statistician with the Alameda County Health Jur-

isdiction, "Births to Valley women under 20 accounted for 57 percent of the increased number of births to local women between 1972 and 1975."

Pleasanton resident Joann Howard, who is also the director of Hayward's Planned Par-

Sixteen-year-old Sally hadn't felt well for a long time. "It's just the flu," she kept telling herself. But when she didn't get better, the pretty high school sophomore finally turned to her boyfriend and said, "I need help ... I think I'm pregnant."

enthood, is growing more and more concerned about the "epidemic's" alarming proportions. "When you live in a conservative, white, middle-class community, you begin to realize that—whether you want it to happen or not—kids are sexually active and

are getting pregnant."

Valley residents still call Joann at her Hayward office to lament the fact that "there is no one in the area now to remind us that our kids are like kids all over the country," says Joann. "They get pregnant here, too."

The mother of four teenagers contends that it was community resistance and "a board of directors that couldn't stop bickering" that forced the Valley's Planned Parenthood out of existence just over two years ago.

Joann, who directed the local branch for two and a half years, had just begun to incorporate Planned Parenthood's educational services with the Pleasanton Health Care Center's comprehensive medical plan when "the rocky course" got to be too much for her.

Regarding Planned Parenthood's closure,

Joann says, "We're getting feedback now that it set the community back about seven years."

Unless they have transportation outside this area, many local teens now get family planning counseling at either the Valley Health Care Center (3730 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton) or the Pleasanton Health Care Center (4361 Railroad Ave.).

According to Pat Goard, the Pleasanton Health Care Center's nursing practitioner, "We handle about 60 pregnancy tests a month, half belonging to teenagers."

The community clinic, which is funded by both state and federal grants, is open to anyone "who is rich or has two cents in their pocket," says Charlene Burns, coordinator of social services and outreach.

See 'Teenage,' pg. 2

Camp Bronco



See pg. 9

Tull claims petitions stolen

Paul Tull, leader of the recall movement against the Livermore City Council, claims that several hundred recall signatures were lifted from his car while it was in police custody.

Tull spent three days in jail after he refused to sign a traffic ticket charging him with driving too slow and possessing two driver's licenses. He left the car keys with police who impounded the vehicle.

The 60-year-old inveterate council watcher was ousted from a city council meeting recently when he refused to obey Mayor Helen Tirsell's attempts to silence him.

For the full story, see pg. 4.

Valley high in judging

The County Fair is a big attraction this year, especially for the youngsters who spend all year preparing their livestock and other exhibits for the annual event.

Valley youths have cleaned up in this year's competition so far, winning a majority of the judging events. The fair, meanwhile, continues its run.

For more information, see pg. 3.

County Fair attendance climbing

With the return of pari-mutuel betting at the Alameda County Fair this year, it appears that paid attendance is climbing closer toward alltime highs.

Some 32,368 persons walked through the gates Sunday setting the record for a regular Sunday and hiking the total attendance for the first week of the fair to 181,187.

This is 62,725 more than paid to see the fair last year.

Eventhough 61,615 more fans saw the first week of the 1975 Alameda County Fair, it should be noted that totals that year included statistics for the Fourth of July.

This year's first week tallies do not include Fourth of July figures.

Saturday's pari-mutuel wagering set a track record at \$1,482,279, amounting to \$85.92 per capita wagered.

The total pari-mutuel handling for the first week of 1975 was \$6,044,005 whereas this year's first week handling is already at \$5,858,937 minus any figures for the Fourth.



Vition Torrice of Livermore walked in yesterday's July 4 parade in Livermore.

Hundreds watch parade

LIVERMORE — A crowd of about 200 watched the Fourth of July parade in the neighborhood of Rincon School yesterday.

It was a fair and breezy morning for some 100 participants who decorated their bicycles and big wheels in patriotic fashion.

Skateboarders had a hey day as they invaded the streets weaving their boards among the red, white and blue.

In other Fourth of July activities in the Valley, a parade of vans, cars laden with picnic supplies and hundreds of boats headed for places east of here on Highway I-580.

Hopefully, the swarm on holiday and vacation travelers will not be hampered by the severe winds that riddled the Delta and Altamont Pass Sunday.

Teenage pregnancies 'an epidemic'

Cont. from pg. 1

Many girls visit the clinic "because they don't want to sit in an obstetrician's office where they might be recognized," she adds.

The 18 member staff, which also handles everything from a well baby clinic to venereal disease treatment and blood pressure checks, aims at providing a wide range of medical services to predominantly low-income valley residents.

A 3 to 4 p.m. Monday session attracts a lot of teenagers, says Pat Goad. "We talk about birth control, what happens when doctors examine girls for the first time — just about everything. And we're big on confidentiality."

When pregnant girls come in for counseling, the nurse declares, "We never impose our moral judge-

ments on them. We list the alternatives open to them — but they're the ones who have to live with whatever decision they make."

Most patients "are sexually active" when they visit the clinic for the first time, Pat believes. "Our main aim is to get them educated — they still believe the old wives tales that they can't get pregnant the first time they have intercourse, or that if you douche you're okay."

The public health nurses staffing the Valley Health Care Center are also involved in family planning services. Free pregnancy tests are administered on an appointment basis, and nurse practitioner Nancy Cragin has noticed that "a girl may know a lot about available methods of birth control, but just doesn't think she'll be the one who

gets pregnant."

Nurse Beverly Voorstad adds that "it's embarrassing for girls to admit that they're sexually active to us — they say 'it just happened.'"

The Planned Parenthood recent study reports that very few of the 4.3 million sexually active 15- to 19-year-old women want to become mothers while they are so young, but one in six of those at risk usually do get pregnant every year. In addition to the 15 to 19 year olds, 420,000 to 630,000 13- to 14-year-old girls are at risk of having unintended pregnancies, of whom 30,000 become pregnant.

Home visitations and weekly pregnancy classes, much like the Pleasanton Health Care Center's, have turned up a wide variety of explanations for teenage pregnancies, say the public health nurses.

"Sometimes they get pregnant to escape an intolerable situation at home," points out Nancy Cragin.

"I know one case where the parents said the kids couldn't get married unless the girl was pregnant — so she got pregnant," recalls Beverly Voorstad.

Unplanned pregnancies are due, too, to girls frankly stating that they want to have sex without bothering to use birth control, she adds. "Having sex education doesn't make a person responsible," Beverly emphasizes.

California is among one-fifth of the states requiring

sex education in the schools. Louisiana is the only state that by law prohibits sex education instruction in public schools, according to Planned Parenthood.

The family planning organization believes it is imperative for relevant facts about human reproduction and fertility control to be taught no later than the junior high school years.

Pleasanton Elementary School District nursing coordinator, Charlotte Angel, has noted a marked change in the attitude of parents toward sex education within the last 10 years.

"Ten years ago when we bought our first film strip on sex and growing up," recalls Ms. Angel, "the parents had quite a response against it. Nowadays they say, 'Is this all you're going

to show? The kids see more on TV!'"

Parents are welcome to preview all sex education material in both the Pleasanton and Livermore school districts, according to spokesmen. They are also allowed to pull their children out of the classes.

"In the last four years, we've only had one or two kids taken out of the classes," Ms. Angel states.

Sex education is first introduced to Pleasanton elementary school students in the fifth grade, she says, "when it sort of blows their minds."

By the sixth grade, she adds, they begin to realize that there's more to growing up than just physical changes.

By the time they are high school students, according to the Planned Parenthood

study, more than 11 million young Americans between the ages of 15 and 19 — are estimated to have sexual intercourse.

Adolescent sexual activity has been traditionally portrayed as principally affecting minorities and the poor. Recent evidence now suggests that teenagers from higher incomes and nonminority groups are now beginning sexual intercourse activity and greater risk of unwanted pregnancy for teens generally.

"I don't feel it's a lack of sex education," says Nancy Steele, Livermore High School's dean of students. "In some situations it probably true, but I find — like in adults — once is all it

takes." Livermore Valley Joint School District's nursing coordinator, Jerry Deck, agrees that "girls understand birth control methods — they just don't think it can happen to them."

At least one Pleasanton 16-year-old agrees with that statement. Sally says "I went seven months without using birth control. I just never believed I'd get pregnant."

— by Lucy Hobgood-Brown

EDITOR: The Times will highlight today's article on adolescent pregnancies with the personal stories of how four Valley teens handled their unplanned pregnancies in an upcoming edition.

Las Positas overcrossing may get OK

The state may begin building the Las Positas overcrossing above Interstate 680 in 1982, according to Thomas Lammers, CalTrans district director.

Lammers said he expects the state highway commission to consider approval of the state's share soon. City and federal funds also will be used.

The overcrossing has been a longtime top priority with the Pleasanton City Council, though some residents in the vicinity of the future overcrossing have opposed the structure. They feel it will congest their neighborhoods with traffic.

A poll was taken by newspapers last year with citizens mailing in their ballots. Some form of overpass won approval by an overwhelming margin.

Retirement funds 'poorly managed'

Alameda County is badly managing its retirement funds, losing money with some investments and not taking inflation into account for future pensions of thousands of county workers, the grand jury said in a final report released last week.

Two Valley residents, Penny Delaray and Dagmar Fulton of Pleasanton, were members of the panel which will disband after the final report. The report disclosed some alarming statistics. For example, a 25 year old employee beginning at \$12,000 a year with the county would be making \$180,000 a year when he or she retires at age 65, based on current conservative estimates of inflation.

But the county has not taken the inflation of cost of living into account in figuring the pensions, which are based on the employees' final years' of pay.

Retirement funds have a 2 per cent increase built in, but that's to take care of merit raises. There are no provisions for the estimated 7 per cent annual cost of living increase.

The grand jury said that when confronted with the facts, the retirement association "invariably has two answers: 1) they consistently assume that there will be no inflation in the future and, 2) even if there is, the retirement fund portfolio will be proportionally increased by the inflation rate (of its investments)."

It's bad enough the retirement association has its head in the sand about inflation, said the grand jury. What's worse is that the board is wrong when it believes that inflation in its investments will cover higher future pension costs.

A look at the facts shows that the value of the portion of the investment portfolio invested in common stock has decreased from \$2.1 million to \$833,000 as of June 30, 1976.

Further, the net assets available for pensions as of June 30, 1976, were decreased by approximately \$2,950,000 due to bond swaps, said the report.

In addition, some of the retirement fund is invested in county buildings on long term leases at a fixed rate of return, which tunes out the inflation income factor, said the report.

The panel made two recommendations to correct what it sees as the deficiencies. One is to raise contributions to the retirement fund, taking both present and future inflation rates. The other is to "take prompt action" in hiring an independent actuarial evaluation and study of the county retirement system. The board of supervisors and the county administrator should be the only persons charged with selecting the firm to perform the evaluation, said the grand jury.

— by Ron McNicoll

Valley obituaries

Raymond Wells

Raymond Lyle Wells of Richmond died in Richmond June 30. He was 62.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. O.C. Wells of Richmond, two daughters, Mrs. Charleen Nettles of Concord and Mrs. Jolene Scott of Pinole, and a son, Earl Wells of Pleasanton. He also leaves three sisters, one brother and 10 grandchildren.

He was a member of Woodmen of the World and was a county employee and member of Local 1 of Martinez.

Funeral services will be held July 5 at 2:30 p.m. at Wilson and Kratzer Mor-

tuaries, 24 and Barrett streets in Richmond. Concluding services will follow at Rolling Hills Memorial Park in Richmond.

Jack Richards

Jack Richards, an eighty-year Livermore resident, died suddenly July 3. He was 44.

Mr. Richards was a veteran of the Korean conflict. He was a concessionaire at Del Valle Regional Park in Livermore.

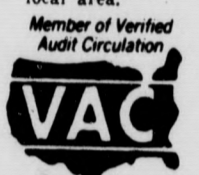
He is survived by his wife, Barbara, two sons, Matt and Jeff, and a daughter, Lisa.

Memorial services are pending.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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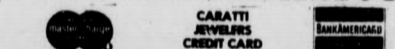
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County Fair winners named

In the results from the 1977 Alameda County Fair Sandra Joyce of Livermore grabbed the blue ribbon for the Future Farmers of America farm account book division.

Ken Ridenour, also of

Livermore took the blue for the Natural Resources division.

In FFA Beef Breeding activity Todd Bettencourt of Livermore took top honors for Senior Yearling Bulls

and Livermore's Joseph J. Jess swept the class for Junior Yearling Bulls.

Other local winners include: Tom Bettencourt, Livermore Senior Calf; Joseph Jess Jr., — Senior Yearling Females.

Those who won blue ribbons for the 4-H "Off to a good start" competition were: Debbie Cotter, Pleasanton; Susan Laurence, Pleasanton; Denise McEsa, Pleasanton; Rhonda Showden, Livermore; and Vicki Swift of Pleasanton.

Blue ribbon winners for 4-H exploring were led by Craig Coensquen of Pleasanton.

Tina Frates of Livermore walked away with a blue in 4-H horticulture.

First place winners for the beginning 4-H Food Class included Parish Ambrose, Kelly Brodeur, 8 Laron Nevis, and Julie Robinson all of Pleasanton.

In the intermediate 4-H Food competition Pleasanton 4-Hers dominated the blue ribbons. Those who

received a first place award were: Theresa Nevis, Hohn Rasmussen, Kari Rasmussen, and Gretchen Dee Sloan.

Linda Beede and Susie Daggett also of Pleasanton got blues for the advanced foods contest.

Another Pleasanton duo won firsts for decorating cakes. The top cake caddys

were Parish Ambrose and Lynette Sonne.

Cathy Tanaka of Livermore got a blue ribbon for decorating other items.

The Golden 4-H Club of Pleasanton won a blue for best Home Economics Theme while the Abbie 4-H club also of Pleasanton got with a blue for their booth.

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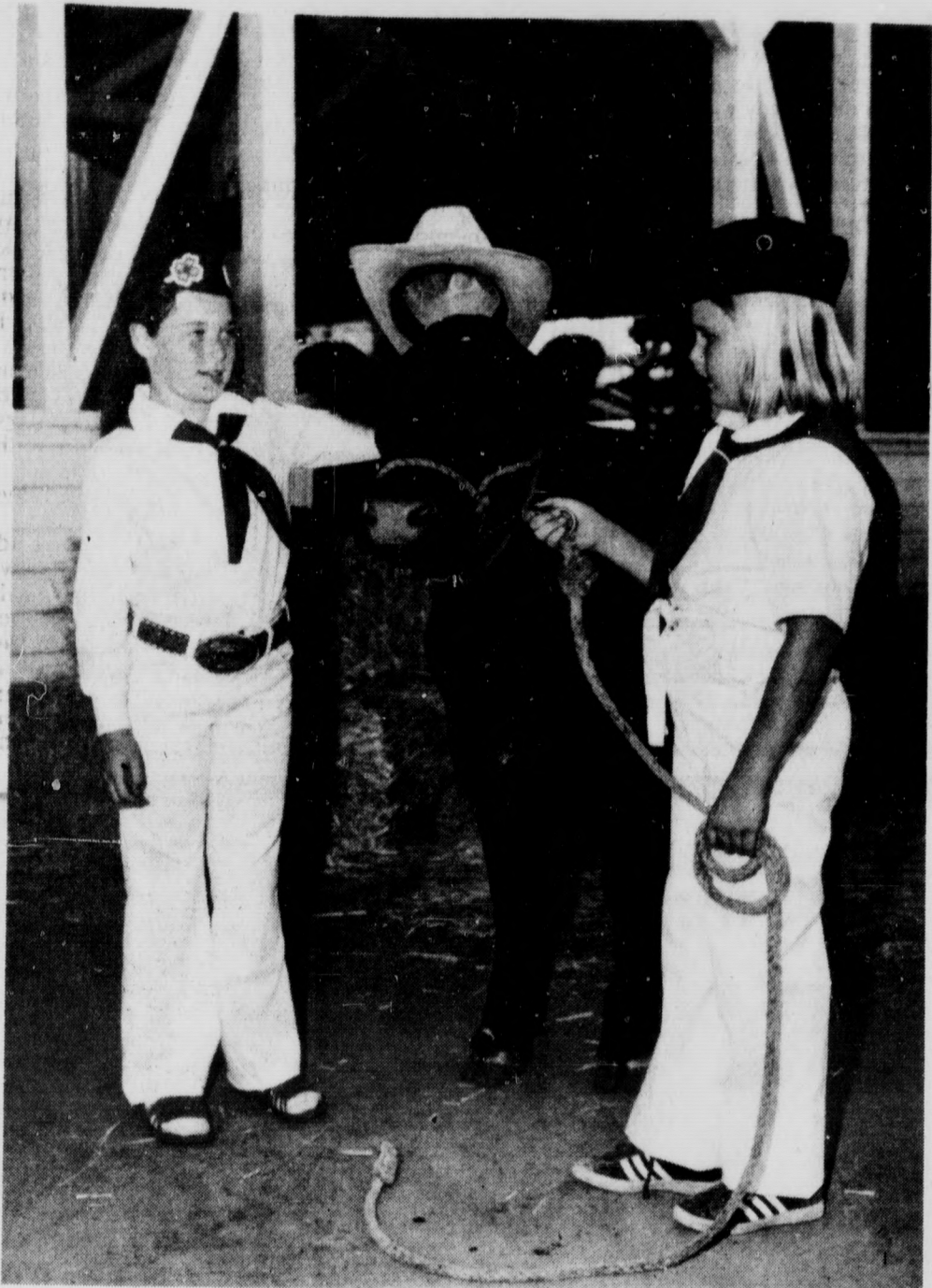
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4-H dressup

Skeeter Hansen of Palomares 4-H, Castro Valley, and Jennifer Hagemann of Crane Ridge 4-H, Livermore, work on getting some ideas for dressing up a 13-month short-horn heifer owned by Fred Allison, also a member of Crane Ridge. The public is invited to attend the special event of dressing-up the animals

contest at the County Fair on Friday, July 8 in the livestock area beginning at 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Livermore Valley Meat and Locker Company, Alameda County Cowbells, Moller and Sons, and Alber's Feeds, under the guidance of Marie Hansen and Melinda Koopman.

Blue ribbon winners in the Textiles and Needlework division include Marla Ball, Kim Hefner and Sherry Hovis, all of Pleasanton; Lori Galasi and Natasha Griggs, both of Livermore.

Todd Bettencourt and

San Ramon pair win with pigeons

The Porter Brothers made a sweep of the pigeon competition at the 1977 Alameda County Fair.

They received a flock of honors for the menagerie they rolled in from San Ramon.

Included in their winnings were prizes for best fantail, female; best racing homer male and best flying homer; two first places for old hen dark and blue racers and their Homer-racer blue bar old cock.

The Porter brothers also grabbed the blue for any other color old cock and first and second for young cock homers that were any color.

Jeff Myers had a lot to hoot about as he stole all the honors for competition with owls. Myers of Livermore took top billing for his pair of Chinese Owls in all categories for owls including best old cock.

Steve Jones trucked off with a fistful of awards for his trumpeters taking the tops in some eight categories.

Eric Doyle of Pleasanton took first place for his fantail cocks and hens in several categories including best female fantail. He also received a fourth place for a special variety cock class.

Other East Bay bird handler bests were: Paul Lambert of Pleasanton for the best Oriental frills female; Tom McCloudrey of San Ramon for second place in an any color class for cocks; Third place for McCloudrey for any color hen fantail; and Paul Lambert of Pleasanton dominated the the Oriental Frills Satinettes class with four firsts.

Davey Houston of San Ramon nabbed the blue ribbon in the class titled "Tumblers West of England flying and other color young hen."

Andy Ross of San Ramon took fifth place in two other variety classes with Jane Kopple of Pleasanton capturing A third and a fourth.

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Signatures stolen at police station, recall leader claims

LIVERMORE — Recall leader Paul Tull, who has been circulating a recall petition against city council members, claims he had some 1,900 signatures stolen from the trunk of his car while it was impounded by Livermore Police.

Tull was arrested the night of June 24 for allegedly driving "too slow" on East Avenue and for possessing more than one driver's license.

Ironically, he was cited by the same two officers — Barry Foye and Tom Harris — who ousted him from a city council hearing June 6 for being out of order.

Tull said the missing signatures were taken from his car sometime between 9:30 p.m. June 24 and 11:30 a.m. the next day.

Tull, who said he had been collecting signatures at the Alpha Beta store since May 15, did not notice the 35 books of petition sheets missing until after his wife, Sally, picked up the car on June 24 while he was in Santa Rita jail for refusing to sign the traffic citation.

Tull did not ask Police Chief Ron Lindgren to investigate the alleged theft until Wednesday, June 29.

Before carting him off to the Livermore jail, Tull said the arresting officers required him "to leave the keys in the car."

"They did not allow me to turn off the tape machine or even lock the car," Tull told the Times yesterday.

"Since I was incarcerated in the Livermore jail," he said, "I can only say at this time that during the time my car was in custody of the Livermore Police, was when the petitions asking for the recall of Dale Turner, Helen Tirsell, Marshal Kamena, John Staley and Glen Dahlbacka were removed from my car."

"I request that the District Attorney's office investigate and bring charges against the John or Jane Does responsible," Tull added.

Today Tull expects to be given a notice of insufficiency from City Clerk Dorothy Hock, allowing 10 additional days to finish out the petition.

He needs about 4,800 more signatures to meet the requirement for the recall.

Tull is scheduled to appear Aug. 3, at 2 p.m. for a hearing on the traffic charges.

— By Keith Rogers

Grand Jury charge

County wastes tax revenues

The structure of Alameda County government is wasting taxpayers' money, the Alameda County Grand Jury charged in the forward to its final report issued last week.

County government appears to the public as one smooth, well-functioning unit, said the report. But behind the scenes, it really is a number of agencies operating "individually, their efforts fragmented, isolated and independent from each other. It is this lack of linkage, this absence of connection, this paucity of liaison which greatly concerns this year's grand jury."

There are no horizontal lines of communications between the agencies except at the top levels, said the grand jury. Agency administrators have created jurisdictional problems "in an effort to protect their empires and the interests of their departmental budgets."

In addition, "overworked and busy county employees are hard-pressed to find the time needed to extend connections beyond their own departments."

"Although agency directors do meet and communicate across agency barriers, their attempt to establish a policy of interagency linkage is totally ineffective when not communicated to middle management and line staff," said the report.

There is duplication of efforts and some agencies are working at cross purposes, said the report, though it did not name specifically any instances.

The grand jury did give a pat on the back to one instance of cooperation, though — a memorandum between the social services agency, probation department and mental health departments which had a positive impact on Snedigar Cottage, the home for runaway youth.

The grand jury said the county organizational problem "has troubled us deeply" and leaves the supervisors with the choice of ignoring the issue "or directing county administration to deal with it. We urge the latter course."



Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the Valley community, where human resources and needs are matched. The Bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the Bureau at 462-3570, or stop by its office at the YMCA Building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS ARE:

- Teens needed for work in promotion and publicity work. Various jobs include copy writing, graphic arts, radio-TV writing, etc.
- Volunteers needed to assist in collection of data collected from valley-wide transportation survey.
- Newsletter reporter needed for program which assists past young offenders to re-enter the community.
- Volunteers needed daily 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to assist in handicapped swim program.
- Hospital aides needed in areas of recreation, arts and crafts, friendly visitors, clerical, etc.

GERALD F. ROWLEY, O.D.
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WITH THIS AD

IN THE VINYARD SHOPPING CENTER 447-8430
3018 PACIFIC AVE., LIVERMORE

Pleasanton swim center extends hours

PLEASANTON — Two "more appropriate" hours have been added to the Aquatic Center's swim schedule, according to Dolores Bengston of the recreation department.

"Teen time" is scheduled on Wednesday evenings between 8 and 9 o'clock.

"Adult time" is slated for the same hour on Thursday evenings.

During the special hours the pools will be available for diving, informal games, lap swimming, inner-tube water polo, or any other "appropriate activity."

The staff invites people to bring inner tubes and

challenge staff to a game. If you don't, they will.

Staff members skilled in diving and synchronized swimming will be on hand

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times Comics.

to help develop skills in these areas.

The pool fee is 40-cents for teens and 50-cents for

adults. The special hours are included in the family membership.

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Grow exactly what you need with our new Growth Certificates.

Planning ahead is the best way to get what you want when you want it. Whether it's for a luxury like a long cruise or a necessity like a small car, you'll most likely need money.

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	ONE-TIME DEPOSIT						
\$25,000	\$11,518.55	\$13,980.84	\$15,704.16	\$17,182.91	\$18,521.04	\$21,118.32	\$23,426.82
10,000	4,607.42	5,592.34	6,281.67	6,873.17	7,408.42	8,447.33	9,370.73
7,500	3,455.56	4,194.24	4,711.24	5,154.87	5,556.31	6,335.50	7,028.05
5,000	2,303.71	2,796.17	3,140.84	3,436.56	3,704.19	4,223.67	4,685.36
4,000	1,842.97	2,236.96	2,512.69	2,749.26	2,963.36	3,378.93	3,748.29
3,000	1,382.22	1,677.71	1,884.51	2,061.96	2,222.53	2,534.20	2,811.22
2,500	1,151.87	1,398.08	1,570.41	1,718.31	1,852.12	2,111.83	2,342.69
	Interest Rate: 7.75%			7.50%		6.75%	6.50%
	Annual Yield: 8.06%			7.79%		6.98%	6.72%

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We pay interest from the 1st of the month on deposits made by the 10th and held in your account until quarter's end!

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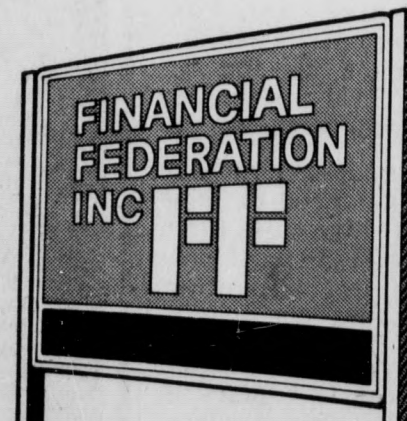
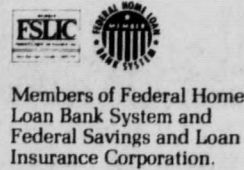
and Loan Association of San Francisco

Livermore: 211 S. "I" St., 94550 • 455-9494. Open Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

San Francisco: (Main Office) 590 Market St., 94104 • 398-4800.

Other offices in Marysville, Yuba City, Oroville, Grass Valley, Citrus Heights, Stockton, San Francisco.

There are 11 savings and loan associations, with 52 offices throughout California, under the Financial Federation sign. These associations have been part of Financial Federation, Inc., since 1959. Each has maintained strong local ties with its community, and each is backed by the vast statewide services of a \$1.8 billion corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange.



Fairgrounds forecast

By DAVE WEBER

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

Eighth day of 12-day meet

Clear and fast

First post 1:30 p.m.

2 — Appaloosa, maiden three and four

year olds bred in California, purse \$1700.

PT Horse(Jockey) Weight Odds

8 Athena G.L. (Munoz) 115 2.1

7 Day Dream 118 4.1

1 Island's Prince 118 5.2

6 World War III 118 8.1

10 Fleet Down G.L. 118 8.1

9 Day's Day 117 10.1

2 Changing Times 118 12.1

3 Mom's Chance 118 12.1

4 Double Straw 2 118 12.1

5 Coffee King 118 12.1

(Due to a combination of factors, including equipment foul-ups and early deadlines due to the fourth of July holiday, we must apologize for the lack of information on the Appaloosa jockeys and point out that Weber was unable to figure such information into his selections.)

ATHENA G.L. totes light weight, top rider; DAY

BREEZE must keep up early speed; ISLAND'S

PRINCE capable of surprises.

SECOND RACE — Quarterhorses, Maiden three-

year olds, 350 yards, purse \$2000.

2 Tufts Gina (Riley) 117 9.5

6 Thirtymile (Frey) 117 5.2

3 Mister Time Bar (Sage) 120 4.1

5 Justa Little Bit (Caballo) 120 4.1

8 Lotsa Class (Dingers) 120 6.1

10 Jim Bob Joe (Garcia) 120 8.1

7 Professor Mumbo (Garcia) 120 10.1

9 Cracker Jack (Sampson) 120 12.1

1 Lamb Bar (Younger) 117 15.1

4 Dats Streaker (Howard) 120 20.1

TUFF GINA missed by a half, sheds five lbs.;

THIRTYMILE around beaten a neck as Vallejo

chalk; MISTER TIME BAR can explode, drops

two pounds.

THIRD RACE — Three-year old maiden fillies, six

furlongs, claiming price \$6500, purse \$3000.

8 Hi Heather (Castillo) 119 2.1

3 Ancient Lore (Sampson) 119 5.2

7 Brandy Jean (Volzke) 119 3.1

1 Jimbob (Ramirez) 119 4.1

9 Dushy Sunshine (Lague) 119 5.1

5 Whisk a Rose (Lague) 119 5.1

4 Mandy Sage (Atchison) 144 8.1

6 Hilary's Dream (Allardice) 119 10.1

2 Golden Sheen (York) 119 12.1

10 Miss Jenny Lou (Ochoa) 119 15.1

HI HEATHER showed closing ability with better

good morning time; ANCIENT LORE faded after

quick start in similar spot; BRANDY JEAN made

a move in stretch, drops in value.

FOURTH RACE — Maiden three-year old fillies,

six furlongs, claiming price \$6500, purse \$3000,

first half of the daily double.

8 All of the Best (Mahoney) 119 2.1

4 Bev's Valentine (Dingers) 119 5.2

9 Karen's Affair (Winick) 119 3.1

5 Princess Valle (Garcia) 114 4.1

1 Gunner's Lady (Moreno) 119 5.1

2 Baby Mark (Howard) 119 6.1

3 Sheik (Volzke) 119 8.1

6 Forey Miss (Ramirez) 119 10.1

10 Miss Scurry (Atchison) 114 12.1

7 Windsor's Mile (Shihara) 119 15.1

ALL OF THE BEST led briefly with similar group

in last BEV'S VALENTINE good work at five fur-

lows; 1:00 4/5; KAREN'S AFFAIR takes class

drop.

FIFTH RACE — Four year olds and up, six fur-

lows, claiming price \$4000, purse \$4500, sec-

ond half of the daily double.

6 Trixie Doll (Allardice) 115 2.1

7 Hambow (Yaka) 120 5.2

9 Majestic Gem (Lewis) 115 7.2

10 Face The Sun (Couto) 115 5.1

4 Lloyd's Glory (Lobato) 115 6.1

5 Dakota Lad (Couto) 115 8.1

2 Plastered (Archuleta) 115 10.1

1 Noble Royal (Garcia) 115 12.1

8 Noddy (Ochoa) 115 15.1

3 Bathymetry (Delia) 115 20.1

TRIXIE DOLL goes for second straight with

cheaper group; HAMBOW shows improvement,

class dip; MAJESTIC GEM jock switch, looks for

two in row.

SIXTH RACE — Maiden two-year olds, five and

one-half furlongs, claiming price \$12,500, purse

\$3200.

8 Only Game In Town (Volzke) 118 5.2

6 Quata Sa Bella (Mahoney) 115 3.1

1 Standard Brand (Howard) 118 7.2

ALSO RAN — Captivating Ms., Dusky Shah,

Knightry Seel, Sonora Lee, Rebeland, Laurel

Crown, Great Tryst.

Scratched — Trixie Doll, Frank's Doll.

SEVENTH RACE, Qr. Horse, 350 yds. Fillies &

Carnes, 3 yrs. & up, claiming, Purse \$3100.

Cute La Crema (Atchison) 8:00 3.20 2.60

Casabina Allardice 3:00 2.60

Catch A Queen Baze 3:00

Time — 18.4 Clear and Fast.

ALSO RAN — Gold Country, Cite 'N Hot, Miss

Double Sassy.

No Scratches.

EIGHTH RACE, /Exacts/ 6 furs. Fillies, 3 yrs.

Climp, Purse \$5000.

Gambler Bay \$6000 41.40 11.60 5.60

Gambler Filr Mahoney 6.60 4.40

Khalyakari Ishihara 4.20

Time — 11:21 Clear and Fast.

ALSO RAN — Counterweight, Total Height, Moon-

light Cocktail, Pinkito, Love A Streaker, Schutz

Zaca, Quality Hostess.

Scratched — French Relations, Hawaiian Strand,

Oriental Star, Ren Rana, Rina.

Exacta /Nos. 7-4/ Paid \$326.50.

NINTH RACE, 6 furs, 3 yrs. & up, Climp, Purse

\$7500.

Friendly Steel Schacht 16.20 6.40 3.40

Mr. Tubex Ochoa 5.20 3.40

River Dough Caballero 3.40

Time — 11:0.3 Clear and Fast.

ALSO RAN — Taurus Brutus, A Lock, Thallido.

No Scratches.

TENTH RACE, 6 furs, 3 yrs. & up, Alc. Purse

\$8000, "Square Apple"

Tudor Spook Long 6.00 3.40 2.60

Wild Tackies Ramirez 4.40 2.80

Victorian Image 2.60

Time — 11:0.4 Clear and Fast.

ALSO RAN — Jamaica Jim, No Respect.

Scratched — Real Encounter.

ELEVENTH RACE, 11/16 mile, Fillies and mares,

3 yrs. & up, Ninth running of the Alameda County

Fillies and Mares Handicap, Purse \$15,000 add

ed.

Pacara Ramirez 5.20 3.60 3.20

Carnes, Tell A Lie 4.20 3.00

Delta Champagne Winick 3.80

Time — 14.4 Clear and Fast.

ALSO RAN — Sister Prune, Summer Evening, High

Estimate.

Scratched — Lady Lunar, Preconcel.

TWELFTH RACE, /Exacts/ 6 furs, 3 yrs. & up, Climp,

Purse \$5500.

Kiss And Dance Delia 18.20 6.20 4.00

Doctor Wigg Martinez 3.80 3.00

Tony Lep Ramirez 4.40

Time — 11:1.2 Clear and Fast.

ALSO RAN — Tanstall, Tzar Dushan, Mystic Be-

havior, Billy Sunday, Fast Hour.

No Scratches.

Exacta /Nos. 6-4/ Paid \$151.50.

Total Mufel Handle — \$1,464,266. Attendance

— 18,521.

race results

PLEASANTON RESULTS

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR RESULTS

Monday, July 4, 1977

Clear and fast

FIRST RACE, /1st half DD/ Appa-

loosa, 4 furs, 3 yrs. Purse \$2100.

Alamar Willyroc 3:20 2.80 2.40

Coffin Horse Alford 3:00

Go Double Saper 4.40

Time — 54.4 Clear and Fast.

ALSO RAN — Silver Hoop, Lee A-Lark, Son O'

Britches, Tripodamus, Cash A-Way, Blue Ras-

tus.

No Scratches.

Exacta /Nos. 8-6/ Paid \$62.50.

SECOND RACE, Qr. Horse, 350 yds, 3 yrs. & up,

Climp, Purse \$3000.

Top Road Man Saper 11:80 5.00 2.20

Idaho Go Long 3:80 2.20

A Go On Tony Riley 2.10

Time — 46.8 Clear and Fast.

ALSO RAN — A Sunn Rock, Tenaya Moon, Queen

Brenda Kay.

A-Coupled

No Scratches.

THIRD RACE, 11/16 mile, 3 & 4 yrs. Climp,

Purse \$5000.

Shavemetal Volzke 5.80 3.60 2.80

Main Eventer Winick 4.60 3.40

Miss Rocco LambAllardice 4.40

Time — 145.3 Clear and Fast.

ALSO RAN — Sporting Al, Page Johnny, Ciarro

Bill, Piccolo Jim.

No Scratches.

FOURTH RACE, /1st half DD/ 11/16 mile,

Mids, 3 yrs. Climp, Purse \$3000.

Most Merry Ramirez 4.40 3.60 3.00

Dusky Hill Caballero 8.40 5.20

Time — 146.4 Clear and Fast.

ALSO RAN — Gallant Secret, Juan Jellava Jose,

Chanting Pat, Tacoma Mel, Dumpty's Babu, Pur-

ple Wave, Everyman.

Scratched — El Remedio, Summer Zeal, Frosty

Field, Some Promise.

FIFTH RACE, /2nd half DD/ 6 furs, Fillies, 3 & 4

yrs. Climp, Purse \$4500.

Our Little Whisper Ramirez 10.00 5.40 4.60

Right Arrow Volzke 5.60 4.20

Courageous Star Couto 11.80

Time — 11.2 Clear and Fast.

ALSO RAN — T.V. Kitty, Eiffel Lamp, Bounding

Beep, Only The Finest, Dive Royal, Helene, Star

of Maragar.

No Scratches.

Daily Double — Most Merry to Our Little Whisper

/Nos. 6-5/ Paid \$24.20.

SIXTH RACE, 6 furs, Fillies & mares, 4 yrs. & up,

Climp, Purse \$4500.

Hilmar Babe Lewis 13.00 8.00 5.20

Swinging Hills Howard 31.40 10.60

Coburn's Colleen Ochoa 7.00

Time — 112.3 Clear and Fast.

ALSO RAN —

Only Games scheduled

Today's Games

Oakland at California, n

Boston 9, Toronto 6

Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 0

Baltimore 6, Detroit 4

Cleveland at New York, n

Minnesota at Milwaukee, n

Kansas City at Texas, n

Chicago at Seattle, n

Only Games scheduled

District 57 TOC

Valley teams ripe for action

Valley Little League and Senior League teams begin District 57 TOC play this week with two division slated for 5:45 starting times this evening.

The Senior League TOC, a two-week, double-elimination tournament, starts tonight with seven Valley team entered.

The Livermore Police Association will represent Livermore American; Lone Star represents Livermore National; Valley-Inn Hof Brau Cubs come from Granada; Pleasanton National sends Roley's Padres; Pleasanton American's champ is the Pleasanton Valley Barber Shop Twins; Dublin is represent-

ed by the Acme Casual Furniture Dodgers and Dublin Valley will send the Shamrock Ford Mustangs.

Major Little League TOC play kicks off tomorrow evening with the following teams entered: Sambo's (Livermore American), Palomart (Livermore National), V.F.W. Pirates (Granada), Estate Realtor's Yankees (Pleasanton American), Amador Linen Giants (Pleasanton National), Swenson's Ice Cream Dodgers (Dublin) and Giovanetti Plumbing Orioles (Dublin Valley).

Also, the Minor League TOC starts tonight with all seven leagues competing again.

Second round play continues Thursday evening for the Seniors TOC and Saturday for the Minors and Majors TOC.

The Minors and Majors TOC complete their single-elimination tournaments Saturday, July 16, while the Senior TOC also finishes on the 16th.

Day games begin at 1:00, while weeknight games all start at 5:45. Here is a list of all first-round gms:

FIELD LOCATIONS

DISTRICT 57

Senior TOC

(Double elimination)

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Upper bracket — Livermore

National vs. South Canville at Pleasanton National; Pleasanton American — bye; Pleasanton National vs. Centerville National at Mission San Jose; Fremont American vs. Livermore American at Newark American.

Lower bracket — Dublin vs. Mission San Jose at Livermore American; Newark National vs. San Ramon at Dublin; Niles — Centerville vs. Dublin Valley at Newark National; Granada vs. Newark American at San Ramon.

FIELD LOCATIONS

Pleasanton National and American — Hopyard Road Sports Complex; Mission San Jose — Olivos School; Newark American — Newark High School; Livermore American — East Avenue behind Fire Station; Dublin — Kodak Fields; Newark National — Memorial High School; San Ramon — Monte Vista High School.

Majors TOC

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Upper bracket — Pleasanton American vs. Niles Centerville at Centerville National; Dublin Valley vs. Centerville American at Fremont American; Mission San Jose vs. Newark National at Centerville American; Dublin vs. Livermore Livermore National American at Livermore National.

Lower bracket — San Ramon vs. Centerville National at Dublin; Livermore National vs. Newark American at Mission San Jose; Granada vs. Fremont American at San Ramon; Pleasanton National vs. South Canville at Dublin Valley.

FIELD LOCATIONS

Centerville National — Alviso School; Fremont American — Marsha School; Centerville American — Mattos School; Livermore National — Rincon School; Dublin — Kodak Fields; Mission San Jose — Olive School; San Ramon — Charlotte Wood School; Dublin Valley — Kodak Fields.

Minors TOC

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Upper bracket — Mission San Jose — bye; Pleasanton American vs. Pleasanton National at South Canville; San Ramon vs. Newark American at Pleasanton National; Centerville National vs. Dublin at Mission San Jose.

Lower bracket — Newark National — bye; Centerville American vs. Niles Centerville at Centerville National; South Canville vs. Dublin Valley at Livermore National; Livermore National vs. Livermore American at Dublin Valley.

FIELD LOCATIONS

South Canville — Mary Baldwin School; Pleasanton National and American — Hopyard Road complex; Mission San Jose — Olive School; Centerville National — Alviso School; Livermore National — Rincon School; Dublin Valley — Kodak Fields.



Layne Williams toots before first race yesterday.

Jazzing up the post parade

Layne Williams has blown his bugle on national television, so it's no surprise he's picking up some walking around money with his horn during summer vacation.

The problem, a slight one at that, is what do you call his job? "Post Parade Punctuator?" "Horse Horn Handler?" Or maybe, "The guy-in-the-red-jacket-tails-top hat-and-jod-purs who-blows-the-call-to-the-post."

Williams, a June graduate of Amador

a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

RECIPES TO GIVE YOU CAVITIES IN FIVE LANGUAGES

BUNUELOS DE VIENTO is a Puerto Rican dessert which will please your summer guests. Heat 1 cup water, 1 cube butter and ½ teaspoon salt to boiling. Remove from heat, and add 1 cup flour all at one time, blending in strongly until well mixed. Mix in 4 eggs.

Drop by tablespoons into hot oil (370 degrees) and fry until golden. Drain on paper, and place on dessert plate.

Mix ¾ cups water, 2½ cups sugar and the shaved peel of a lime, and cook to candy thermometer temperature of 222 degrees. Pour the syrup over the bunuelos on the plate. Serve cold with iced tea garnished with mint leaves.

ROLY POLY PIE is from Australia. Roll out flat one pie's worth of pie crust. Spread jam or jelly all over it, and roll it up and put it in a baking dish. (Sliced apples may be used instead or added to the jam.)

Mix ½ cup butter, 1½ cups sugar and 2 cups boiling water until the sugar dissolves. Pour it over the roly poly, and bake for ½ hour at 400 degrees. Serve with a glob of vanilla custard on top, and a dash of cinnamon.

PUERTO RICAN COCONUT KISSES are made from 1 can of sweetened condensed milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, a pinch-me of salt, and 3 cups shredded coconut, all mixed up together.

Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased sheet pan, and bake for 10 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove from pan while still hot. Makes 2 dozen.

JAPANESE PEARS WITH SESAME (Nashi no goma-ae) are simply 2 pears cut into cubes, with a sesame coating.

To make the coating, toast 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, and crush, mix them with 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, and a pinch, yes, I said a pinch, of monosodium glutamate. Then add the cubed pears. For four.

LASSI is an iced drink from Pakistan and Northern India. Blend together in blender ½ cup yogurt, ¾ cup crushed ice cubes, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon rosewater or vanilla, until frothy.

If you have just served your guest a high spiced Indian curry dish, and you notice his face is turning a brilliant red, offer him a tall glass of Lassi to cool off his mouth. Quick. You don't want him croaking on the premises.

The Swiss make their **CHOCOLATE CREAM** by melting a 13½ ounce bar of unsweetened Swiss chocolate with a little water in a double boiler, and adding sugar according to taste. Mix the chocolate with two lightly beaten eggs. After it has cooled down a bit, add 1 cup whipped cream, refrigerate and serve after supper on the patio, in pale green dishes, garnished with maraschino cherries and a few drops of whiskey. Be sure to wear red. You can't miss. Ask the Swiss.

If you wish to surprise your guest, try Australia's **PINEAPPLE SURPRISE**, otherwise called Pyromaniac's Delight. Cut two pineapples in half lengthwise. Cut out and cube the pulp. Peel and slice 3 bananas. Melt 4 tablespoons butter along with ¼ cup sugar, adding the pineapple cubes and bananas, and cook for 1 minute, while stirring.

Warm ½ cup cognac, set it on fire and pour it over the fruit, basting all the while. Better wear asbestos gloves. (Only kidding.) If the flames die down, you may stuff the fruit mixture back into the empty pineapple shells, and top with orange sherbet. Have fun. Your eyebrows will grow back before too long.

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood Brown

Arline Butterfield
Carla Marinucci

Diet health tips

If you live alone, sound health may be more essential than if you have others to rely on in case of illness.

Some nutritionists suggest checking yourself every day to see if you have met your nutritional needs. The "four food groups" system is a guide for bal-

ancing the diet: the groups are milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals. As an adult, you need at least two daily servings from the milk group, two from meats, four from vegetables - fruits and four from bread - cereal, according to some nutritionists.

She also collects books for shut-ins, food, clothing and furniture for the Emergency Shelter Program, a home for stranded women at 2467 Second St. in Hayward, and for the Danville Drug Abuse Center.

A full-time supervisor for the phone company's area Directory Assistance, Dar-

lin says artistic work is also an important part of her life. She has a three and a half octave operatic range; sings, dances, acts with two little theatre groups and paints seascapes.

How does she have time for all these activities? "You have to make time for things you really want to do. I think most people waste time that could be used constructively for things they would really enjoy doing."

These are the thoughts of Darlin Ritchie, a woman who uses time, talents, interests and her organizational abilities, along with enormous enthusiasm to work on interests and activities that range from opera singing to bake sales and teaching courses in metaphysics.

As community service chairperson for the Pioneers, a telephone company volunteer organization, she raises money for projects to help physically disabled children, collects food and clothing for those less fortunate, and puts on an enormous Christmas pageant each year.

Even when she is not working on that pageant, she is helping the Pioneers raise money with bake sales, paper drives, wienie roasts, dances, hay-rides and a variety of other activities. All of the proceeds to these projects go towards community service organizations.

But she stresses that one has to "insist on that time" for oneself. She says that on some days, everybody clears out of the house for five to seven hours so she can paint.

This principle, she advises, applies to writing letters, sewing, cooking, gardening and even bathing. But it should be enjoyable, not something you



"Super Loops" puts riders through stomach-churning upside-down acrobatics — and kids love it.

Never enough time in volunteer's day

"I try every month to think of more things I've never done before."

"You have to make time for things you really want to do. I think most people waste time that could be used constructively for things they would really enjoy doing."

lin says artistic work is also an important part of her life. She has a three and a half octave operatic range; sings, dances, acts with two little theatre groups and paints seascapes.

How does she have time for all these activities?

"You have to make time for things you really want to do. I think most people waste time that could be used constructively for things they would really enjoy doing," emphasizes Darlin.

"I found that I didn't have time for art work, and for things that I wanted to do, like gourmet cooking, sewing, embroidery and arts and crafts projects."

"I analyzed how I was using my time and changed my schedule so I could effectively accomplish all the things I have to do, and then I made time for things I really want to do," she says.

"This sometimes requires telling your family, or your friends, that you don't want to be disturbed during that time," she smiles. "Every individual should have at least one hour to do whatever they want to do without interruption."

But she stresses that one has to "insist on that time" for oneself. She says that on some days, everybody clears out of the house for five to seven hours so she can paint.

This principle, she advises, applies to writing letters, sewing, cooking, gardening and even bathing. But it should be enjoyable, not something you

An old-fashioned thriller of a ride

I don't know who invented "Super Loops," but he must be a masochist.

The "Super Loop" is something that just can't be missed at the Fair — sticks out above all the other rides, crying "Try me!" And you can almost hear another voice sneering "Chicken!" if you pass it up.

It's the carnival ride that's a complete circle, where adventure-crazed riders seek to grab a little gusto in life — and they end up, just that way. End up. It turns you in a 360 degree, stomach-churning upside-down whirlwind.

I'm an adventure nut. I love "Wild Kingdom" and those all those other Mutual of Omaha shows that make you an instant dare-devil.

So, on I went, accompanied by two equally (you should excuse the expression) stupid companions. I entrusted my wallet, glasses, purse and money to one other friend, who had the sense enough to wait on the ground and demand to be named the beneficiary in our life insurance policies. Seated in the contraption, I immediately wanted out. Too late. The foam rubber cushion (presumably to hold passengers in, which it

does very shakily) slammed down in front, and we were off.

The cars head straight up into a void of lights and color. It's very romantic until they drop and head the other way, at which point your stomach leaves (as do some people's dinners).

Then, the ride operator decides to have some fun, turning the cars at agonizingly slow speeds, leaving the riders upside down for what seems like forever. It was two minutes of sheer hell. The only way to describe it, especially while trying desperately to hold on, when it seemed like gravity would pull you off the seat and right into space. Terrible.

The ride stopped, and my friends got out. Slowly. Very slowly. "God, wasn't that great!"

I had reached what men and women of science flip-pantly call the "threshold

of pain." In the next couple of minutes, our bodies had all reacted to the fullest extent of the law. We were green.

Later, one of them said philosophically: "You know, that ride is kind of like alcohol. It's great while you're doing it, but hell afterwards."

—by Carla Marinucci

RENTAL PIANOS

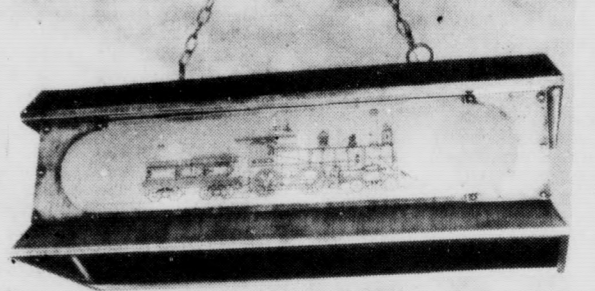
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JOSE FELICIANO
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JUNE 29, 30

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JULY 3, 4

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JULY 7, 8

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Story time for kids

There's nothing like storytime to keep kids enthralled — no matter how energetic they might be. Diane Look reads to her crowd at Sage Books in the Pleasanton Valley Plaza,

where the store has scheduled reading hours at 11 a.m. for smaller kids and at 2 p.m. for those eight and older, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR 1977

Nearly one year after abduction

Tuesday, July 5, 1977

VT/PT — Page 7

Driver reflects on Chowchilla 'busnap' case

(Editor's Note: The following was prepared by a member of the Madera Tribune staff, which is part of the Leshar Newspapers operation).

By LINDA RENN

Bus driver Ed Ray stood in the sunshine in the middle of the Livermore rock quarry on the spot where he had escaped from a buried moving van a year ago.

The cavernous hole that might have been a burial plot for Ray and the 26 Dairyland School children last July has been filled with bulldozers, and brush is beginning to cover up the scars but as Ray walked around the site the memories came flooding back.

"We didn't have to go too far for help," said Ray as he pointed to rock crushing equipment less than 100 yards away.

Last July 16 Ray had walked up the steps to the crushing equipment clad only in his underwear to ask a welder for help. His three abductors had taken his clothes. Ray had told the 19 girls and seven boys to wait at the bottom of the steps.

The July 15 Chowchilla kidnapping, one of the largest kidnappings in history, catapulted Ray into the national spotlight and he has remained a news figure who is still sought for interviews.

The welder at the rock quarry had already heard about the Chowchilla kidnapping when Ray asked him for help but Ray had no reason to expect the hero's welcome he and the children received when they arrived in Chowchilla at 3:30 a.m. the next day.

Ray said he figured the children's parents would be there but he had not been prepared for the mass of newsmen waiting. The weary Ray gave the first of what would be an endless succession of interviews at dawn that day.

A quiet and unsophisticated man, the 56-year-old Ray appears unchanged by the year-long furor. He has never lost the nervousness he feels when he talks before a group of people and is usually constantly wringing his hands.

That nervousness returned when Ray visited the quarry. It was the first time he'd been back in almost a

year. He pulled up a dry weed and began tearing it apart with both hands, but this time he had no trouble talking.

The words spilled out as he crouched down to draw in the dirt, illustrating how he and the children had escaped.

He talked about how he had worked and worked to move the steel plate over the opening in the top of the buried van, all the while standing on a pile of stacked mattresses.

Mike Marshall, 14, and Robert Gonzales, 11, helped in clearing the escape route. The two boys and Ray had been forced to climb back down into the bottom of the van to pour water over their heads to cool off.

Ray finally broke off a piece of plywood with his hand and saw daylight. Marshall squeezed through the small opening to take a look around, and Ray himself saw a welcome sight.

To him the rusty old trucks parked up the slope meant civilization was near. He had worried he and the children had been held prisoner miles away from help.

As he looked around the other day he noticed a couple more vehicles had been added to the junk heap in the past year.

"I feel a little better looking around than I did that day," said Ray as he walked around the area.

Ray is driving the summer school bus for Dairyland School again this year, but his route has been changed and none of the 26 kidnaped children are riding with him.

He still spends his spare time hauling hay and tending his cotton crop. He complained about the slow cotton growth and predicted he wouldn't have any blooms by the Fourth of July.

His fame has reaped some rewards. The people of Chowchilla raised \$5,000 for the victims of the kidnapping. Ray received \$2,564 for his retirement. Each of the children was given a \$200 bond.

An offer to be a contestant on the Hollywood Squares was another treat.

"It's too dang nervous for me," Ray said, but he came away with a trip to New Orleans for two. He and his wife Odessa took the trip two weeks ago.

Another boon has been a 117-pound German Shepherd watchdog named Buddy who was shipped to Ray July 21.

Ray had no problem getting acquainted with his new dog, but when the trainer arrived a month later to see how Buddy was doing, the dog attacked his old master.

Buddy tore off his pants and left just the zipper, said Ray. Buddy had started to grab his trainer's arm before Ray could pull him off. It took 25 stitches to close the wound in the man's thigh.

Ray is quick to say that Buddy has never been vicious around his family. The dog plays with Ray's grandchildren, he said, and one time licked the end of a graham cracker his granddaughter was holding in her mouth.

There is one guy Ray says he wishes Buddy had bitten. That was a photographer from the National Star who insisted on getting so close to Buddy that the dog barred his teeth. The story in the Star depicted Ray as a harrassed man who was forced to protect himself with a high fence and a killer watchdog.

There have been other unpleasant after-effects of the kidnapping. Some of the parents of the kidnaped chil-

dren have been jealous of the attention given Ray.

In many ways the children have adjusted to the kidnapping better than their parents. Detective Sgt. Dale Fore of the Madera County Sheriff's Office said the parents call the sheriff's office every time a stranger talks to their child.

Rumors are circulating that Ray and Dairyland School are being sued.

For what?

"I didn't get the kids home that night," said Ray.

Although there are lingering apprehensions, Ray and the children have had nothing more to fear from the three alleged kidnapers, Fred Woods, 25, James Schoenfeld, 25, and his brother, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, all of the Bay area.

The three suspects have been in jail since their arrests in late July. Their attorneys were successful in moving the trial out of Madera County, but the pretrial motions in Alameda County are moving slowly.

California Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird recently granted the defendants a stay in their search and seizure hearing to allow the supreme court to consider a petition to bar the press from the hearing.

Madera County District Attorney Dave Minier considered those petitions stalling tactics.

A trial date has not been set. One source said the defense attorneys would plead their clients to the kid-

naping charges if the charges of kidnapping with bodily harm were dropped, but Minier is accepting no plea bargains.

Kidnaping with bodily harm carries a sentence of life imprisonment without possibility of parole.

Ray said he doesn't know much about what is going on in court and only knows what he reads in the newspaper.

"Everybody else knows more about it than me," said Ray.

He's just waiting for the trial to begin, he said. Ray will be a major witness in the trial. He said he would like to see all the trial, but because it is expected to last several months he will probably have to miss it because of work.

The trial may have hold lot of surprises for Ray. At the rock quarry he scanned the countryside wondering how the kidnapers had driven into the quarry. Fore said the investigators know how it was done.

On the return trip to Chowchilla, Fore pointed out the Oasis restaurant on Interstate 5 where the kidnapers reportedly ate on their way to Chowchilla last July 15. This was news to Ray.

But the most puzzling question for Ray is the motive for the kidnapping and why his Dairyland School bus was the target.

Fore said this, too, would be answered in the trial.

How Chowchilla busnap affected local schools

Local school districts have increased the security on their buses since the Chowchilla kidnapping nearly one year ago.

All 16 school buses in the Livermore Valley Unified School District are now equipped with citizens band radios, according to Rudy D'Ambra, head of facilities management with the district.

D'Ambra says the radios have been helpful in relaying information on mechanical breakdowns, schedule changes or

other difficulties.

The Pleasanton Joint School District is adding a few citizens band radios to their fleet of 24 buses each year. Four to six are now equipped with the two-way radios, and all are scheduled to have the units installed eventually.

The Murray School District had considered adding CBs but turned the idea down. That district's five buses are equipped with two-way radios to keep in touch with the main office.

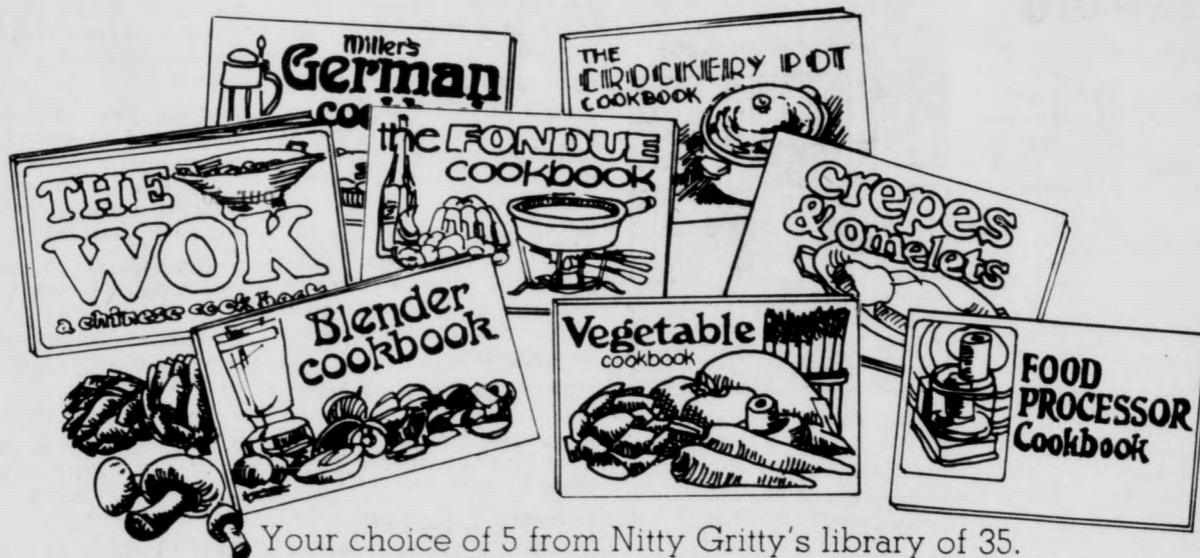


Frank Edward Ray stands on the barren site which provided jail for 26 kidnapped students and Ray, once covered a buried moving van trailer, the im- their bus driver.



Ray shows on his hand how he and two older students dug their way to freedom from a buried moving van trailer in the Livermore rock quarry. He is on the spot where the van used to be. It has been removed and the hole refilled. (Photos by Ed Groth, Merced Sun - Star)

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm 15, an only child and there's nobody I can talk to because I want to remain anonymous. I don't want to hurt my mother or embarrass her more than she already is. She sneaks drinks. She doesn't go out of the house but she stocks up enough booze here to last forever if she were just a normal drinker. It bothers me that she not only won't recognize or admit it but she lies all the time. She tells me one thing at night and the next morning she either forgets she's told me or else she tells me something completely different. She doesn't go out much, but I can't invite my friends in and I worry about leaving her alone because she falls. I want to help her but I don't know

how. I think our doctor knows but he hasn't been able to help her and we don't belong to any church. —C.R.

DEAR C.R.: There's an organization called AlaTeen that was formed to help the children of alcoholics cope with and learn about their parents. I'd suggest that you call the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous and ask if there's a branch of AlaTeen in your community. If there isn't they'll refer you to AlaNon, an organization to help persons who are emotionally close to an individual who suffers from alcoholism. Don't hesitate to explain your problem to Alcoholics Anonymous. They will understand and respect your desire to protect your mother. They will also be able to offer some of



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if you could recommend anything for dry skin. My skin is light and I get brown spots and they peel off. My doctor advised me to wear a hat most always. When out in the sunlight all makeup burns my face. I have tried several soaps and they don't work either. I also have dry places on my body and would appreciate some advice.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Fair-skinned people do have more trouble with the sun than others. You probably need to use a good sunscreen all year around. Not all so-called sun lotions really protect you from the sun.

Those brown spots do come out from exposure to the sun. The only way to prevent them is by preventing sun damage. Wearing a hat and any other protective garment is a good idea.

You should also use a skin moisturizer. Any substance that is oily and will form a film over the skin will do the job. The oily substance will prevent the evaporation of moisture from the skin and prevent drying. Ordinary cooking oil, such as corn oil, will work as well as the most expensive creams for this purpose.

People who are prone to dry skin should avoid bathing too

often. Almost any soap and certainly water will wash away natural skin surface oils that are there to keep your skin moisturized.

The way to stay clean and avoid excessive skin drying is to use soap only on the problem areas where smells originate, such as under the arms, and just shower the rest of the body in plain water.

DEAR DR. LAMB — On so many of the soap operas, every time a woman becomes pregnant she experiences dizzy spells and usually faints once or twice. Is it common for a woman to faint in early pregnancy? What causes her to faint? Also what would happen if one fainted, say at home, when she was alone?

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm afraid that is more soap opera than medical fact. Most pregnant women do not faint in early pregnancy. In fact many women feel better in the early months of pregnancy than they did before. Some have morning nausea and related problems but many do not.

Later in pregnancy the more developed baby may compress the large veins that return the blood from the lower part of the body to the heart and that can lead to fainting but even that is not common.

the help she and you need.

Alcoholism is a treatable disease. When your mother lies, she doesn't know what she's doing. Don't despair. There is a way to get help.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My girlfriend and I have been living together for almost two years and now we're having as many problems as a married couple. We thought this couldn't happen. We made the big mistake of sharing real estate, furniture, and even a car and a dog. How do we divide this when we split? That seems to be what's coming, though we still have some love for each other. It probably sounds crazy but it's easier to stay together than to go through the hassle of busting up. Any suggestions on how to patch up? —W.K.

DEAR W.K.: I don't think anyone should stay in a relationship only to protect property or possessions. On the other hand, some persons use these as excuses to stay married, or live with someone. They

find it easier to admit their attachment to a car or a house, than to face the fact that they can love or care deeply for another human being.

I suggest that you each take an inventory of what you cherish in your relationship, what you expect of it and what you want in the future. Many young people today choose to avoid the altar because they're afraid of closeness and they don't want to take a chance on any kind of commitment. Dr. Fred Humphrey, president of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, says those who go into these relationships thinking it won't hurt discover that when emotional problems develop, they can hurt just as much as if the couple were married. It's not the legal process of the divorce that hurts.


If you really want to hang onto this relationship and make it work, you might go to a marriage counselor.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHO WAS PAUL BUNYAN?"

A. PAUL BUNYAN IS A MYTHICAL HERO OF AMERICAN FOLKLORE. THE LEGEND BEGAN IN THE TALL TALES TOLD BY LUMBERJACKS IN THE 1800S.

JOHN ROY TAUNTON, MA



Many tales are told of Paul Bunyan, the giant woodsman — imaginary hero of the lumberjacks of the great North Woods of America. A man of great size and strength, he was taller than the trees of the forest.

He used a pine tree to comb his beard, and could chop down a whole forest in a single day.

The griddle for his hotcakes was so big that lumberjacks greased it by skating over it with sides of bacon strapped to their boots.

Babe the Blue Ox was Paul's best friend. Babe measured 42 ax handles and a plug of chewing tobacco between the horns. He could

drink up a lake in a few gulps. So you can figure how big he must have been.

The legends of Paul Bunyan began with the tall tales that lumberjacks told as they sat around their bunkhouse stoves in the 1800s.

Some of the stories appeared in newspapers in the early 1900s. Since then many books about Paul Bunyan have been published.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

July 5, 1977

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your plans are above reproach today but you are inclined to leave implementation to those who are incompetent. If you do, failure will result. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The possibilities of putting a profitable business deal together today are excellent. Success depends on not leaving anything to chance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) For the sake of your image, it's essential that you be a person of your word today. Don't alter your position even if something better presents itself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An important goal is well within your grasp today, provided you don't go off on a tangent or postpone action till manana.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Subdue inclinations you may have today to jump into speculative ventures, regardless of how enticing they appear on the surface.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep what you hope to accomplish constantly before you today. Above all, don't depend on people who have been ineffectual allies in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be charming and complimentary today to those who deserve it, but don't flatter persons who haven't earned your praise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there's something you hope to gain today, expect it through a logical sequence of events. Don't look for a chance to shorten the process.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Entertaining an important person in hopes of gaining a career advantage is futile today. Business and pleasure, like oil and water, don't mix.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Charity should begin at home today. This doesn't mean to overlook others, but keep your priorities in order and don't give away the store.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In involvements with friends today where something of value is at stake, be sure your understanding is well-defined.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Promising conditions for personal accumulation exist today. However, you could lose the advantage through your poor judgment or that of an associate.

win at bridge

NORTH			
♠ K Q 10			
♥ Q 10			
♦ 5			
♣ K 9 8 4 3 2			
WEST (D)			
♠ J 3			
♥ A J 9 7 6 4 3			
♦ J 3 2			
♣ A			
EAST			
♠ 8 4 2			
♥ K 8 5			
♦ 8 7 4			
♣ Q J 7 5			
SOUTH			
♠ A 9 7 6 5			
♥ 2			
♦ A K Q 10 9 6			
♣ 10			
Neither vulnerable			
West North East South			
3♥	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — A♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Pierre Jais of France has long been recognized as one of the world's greatest players.

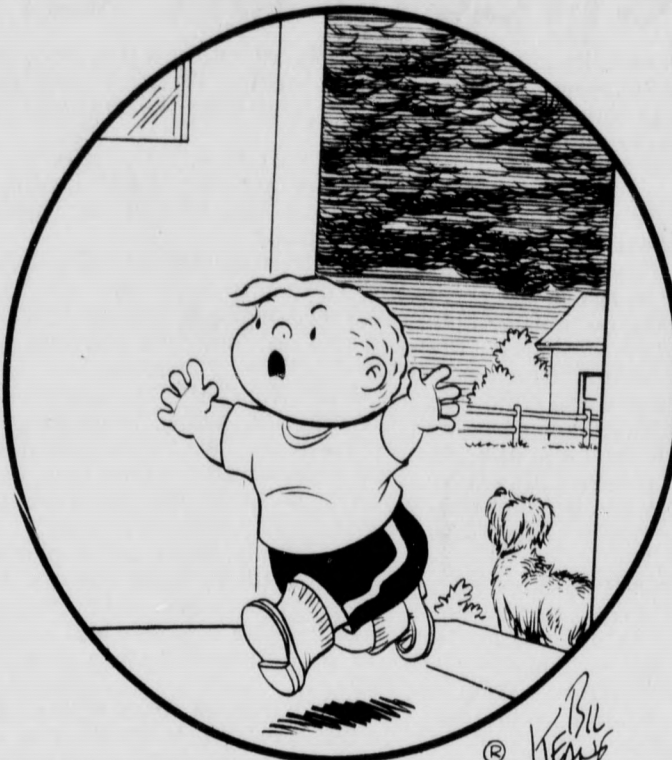
The test of greatness includes a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of the game, correct principles of bidding and play plus a real extra — the ability to take unusual action successfully.

His three heart opening is an example. He might well have opened one heart, but look what bid did to his opponents. North passed and South elected to double with his two-suit hand. North jumped to five clubs and the cinch spade game had gone to that bourne of space and time from which no traveler returns.

On the other hand, it took some real play by Jais to beat the five-diamond contract. He started by leading his ace of clubs. Then he boldly underled his ace of hearts. East produced the king and led back a club.

There was no way to keep Jais' jack of trumps from collecting the setting trick.

family circus

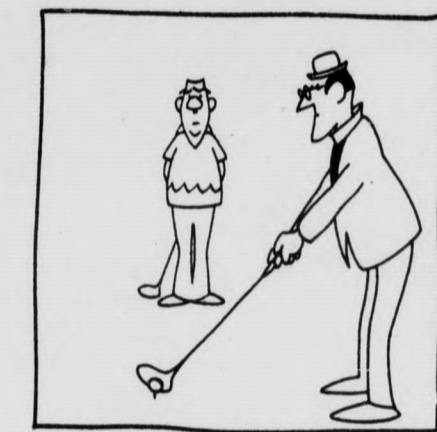


"The sky's grumbling!"

the CIRCUS of PT. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



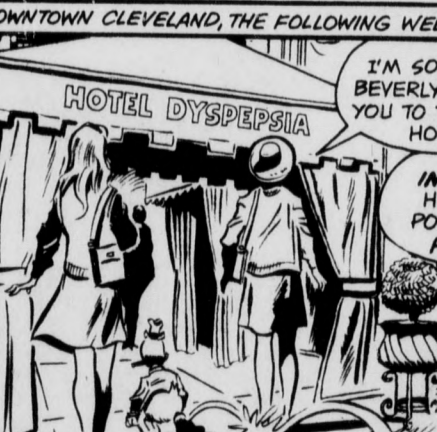
WOODY ALLEN



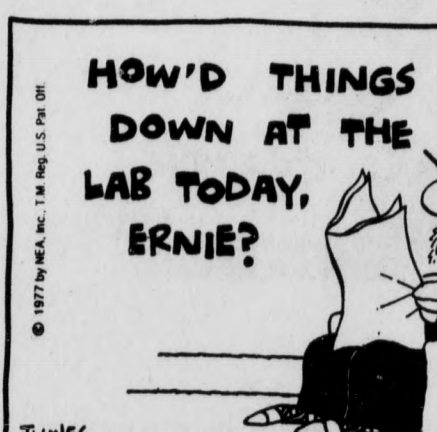
SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



FRANK AND ERNEST

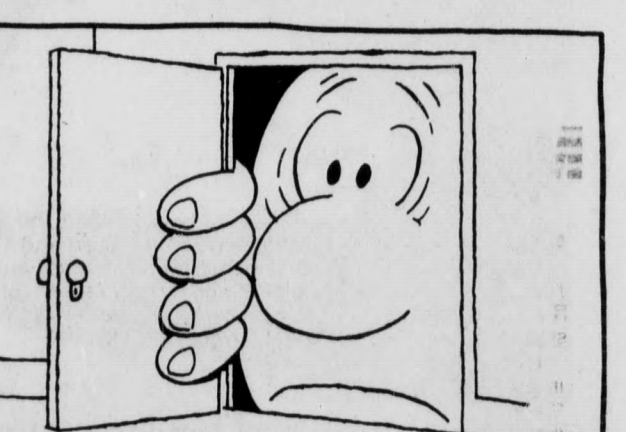
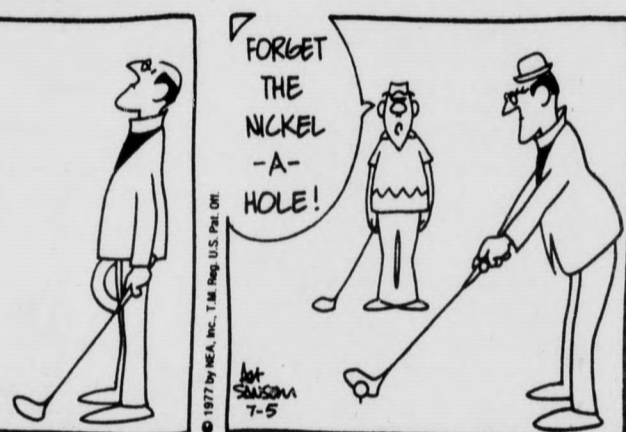


SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I have to pass more tests to get INTO college than you did to get out!"



TELEVISION

tuesday

MORNING

- 5:50 **40** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
5 EDUCATIONAL FILM
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 HIGHWAYS OF HISTORY
6:20 **2** AMERICAN CONSUMER
6:30 **2** SCHOOL OF THE AIR
7 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
12 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 **2** CARTOONS
3 **10** TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 **11** **15** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 **10** 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
2 BULLWINKLE
3 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM
20 VEGETABLE SOUP
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
10 LASSIE
9:00 **2** I LOVE LUCY
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 SUMMER CAMP
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
10 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH
11 IRONSIDE
20 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 **2** COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
3 **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
20 YOGA FOR HEALTH
10 LUCY SHOW
10:00 **2** BIG VALLEY
3 **4** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 **11** **15** HAPPY DAYS
5 MAGIC PAGES "Bears of Hemlock Mountain"
20 VILLA ALEGRE
40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "The Prisoner of Zenda" 1938 Ronald Coleman, David Niven. King is kidnapped before his coronation and his distant cousin, his double, is persuaded to take his place until King is rescued and returned.
10:15 **3** COVER TO COVER "Ghost of Thomas Kemper"
10:30 **3** **4** IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 **10** LOVE OF LIFE
7 **11** **15** \$20,000 PYRAMID
20 SIGN OFF
40 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Tony Randall
4 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 **10** CBS NEWS
11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 **4** SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 **11** **15** SECOND CHANCE
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 **3** JOKER'S WILD
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 **11** **15** FAMILY FEUD
40 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00** **2** MEDICAL CENTER
3 **4** **10** NEWS
7 **11** **15** ALL MY CHILDREN
20 CLUB
40 MOVIE "Enchanted Forest" 1945 Edmund Lowe, Harry Davenport. Lost boy in a forest learns the value of life.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 UNDERDOG
40 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 **10** EN LA BAHIA
12:30 **3** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Deborah Marin Hartin
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
40 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
40 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 **2** "Wings of Fire" 1967 Suzanne Pleshette, Lloyd Nolan. A thrill-hungry aviatrix discovers that only her victory in an upcoming air race can save the small air freight service she runs with her father and his associate.
7 **11** RYAN'S HOPE
10 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "The Magnificent Matador" 1953 Anthony Quinn, Leopoldo Fernandez. Story of a matador who faces death at the horns of the bull to win the love of a woman.
40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
40 AQUI ESTA LEOPOLDO FERNANDEZ
1:30 **3** MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4 DOCTORS
5 **10** GUIDING LIGHT
7 **11** **15** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 DEAF HEAR
40 MOVIE "Bringing Up Baby" 1938 Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. Comedy introducing a wild leopard who is mistaken for a pet, socialite hunters and archeologists who must sort out their mutual complications.
40 GOMER PYLE
2:00 **3** **4** ANOTHER WORLD
5 **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 EL AMO
40 HUCK AND YOGI
10 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 **7** **11** **15** GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 **5** **10** MATCH GAME
3:00 **2** STAR TREK CARTOONS
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guest: Julie Nixon, Eisenhower, Jamie Lee Curtis, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Vincent Van Patten.
5 TATTLETALES
7 **11** **15** EDGE OF NIGHT
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
40 THREE STOOGES
40 POPEYE
3:30 **2** JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3 CALL IT MACARONI
40 MOVIE "Don't Make Waves" 1967 Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale. A good looking tourist in Southern California loses his car and possessions when he's hit by a beautiful Italian woman.



Ricardo Montalban plays Mr. Roarke, owner of "Fantasy Island," where for \$50,000 he will arrange for visitors to act out their wildest fantasies. "Fantasy Island" will be shown at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channels 7, 11, and 13.

- 3** RYAN'S HOPE
10 VILLA ALEGRE
40 MOVIE "They Knew What They Wanted" 1940 Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard. Italian grape grower marries a lonely waitress, much younger than he.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
40 SUPERMAN
4:00 **2** **3** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
10 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
10 MY THREE SONS
10 LA SENORA JOVEN
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
40 FLINTSTONES
4:30 **2** BATMAN
3 LUCY SHOW
5 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW Guest: Rich Little, Doug Kershaw, Joe Frasier, Joe Lewis.
1 ADAM 12
10 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
40 MONKEES
5:00 **2** SACRIFICIO DE MUJER
3 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
40 NEWS
5 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Neil Sedaka
9 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
40 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
40 LOST IN SPACE
5:30 **2** BEWITCHED
3 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 **15** NEWS
10 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
40 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** STAR TREK "Spacedeed"
3 NBC NEWS
4 **5** **10** NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "In Search of Gregory" 1970 Julie Christie, Michael Sarrazin. A girl returns to Geneva for her father's wedding, not through a feeling of filial duty but because she is fascinated by his description of an American house guest.
10 ABC NEWS
40 MOVIE "Caprice" 1967 Doris Day, Richard Harris. Woman in the cosmetics business becomes an industrial spy while actually searching out a narcotics ring.
40 STAR TREK "Assignment Earth"
40 EMERGENCY ONE
6:30 **2** LA USURPADORA
3 **10** NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 OPEN STUDIO "An Evening With Soljourn Truth"
10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Minnie Riperton, Alan Sues, Robert Caradine, Hank Garcia.
20 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
7:00 **2** ODD COUPLE
3 KORA REPORTS
10 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
10 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
10 MARCUS WELBY
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
7:30 **2** LUCY SHOW
3 **4** \$128,000 QUESTION
5 EVENING SHOW
7 DISCO '77 Guests: Melba Moore, The Ritchies, Rose Royce, KC and The Sunshine Band.
8:00 **2** PRICE IS RIGHT
3 LA INVOLVABLE
40 MOVIE "Seven Days in May" 1964 Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. 1974. An idealistic president of the U.S. signs an agreement with Russia for nuclear disarmament. But a five-star general opposing the pact champions the overthrow of the constitutional government.
3 **4** BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "One Small War" Pappy is accidentally shot down by one of his own men and parachutes onto a Japanese-held island where he encounters another Allied fugitive—an Australian sailor—who is determined to slit out the war and tries to prevent Pappy from returning to action. (R)
5 **10** CBS NEWS SPECIAL "Mr. Rooney Goes to Work" Andrew A. Rooney looks at Americans at work. Interviews with workers and Sanford Noll, Irving Bluestone, William Wimpfinger, Sam Braen, Richard Arthur will be presented.
7 **11** **15** HAPPY DAYS "Joanie's Weird Boyfriend" Joanie rebels at being treated like a child and accepts a

date with a motorcycle gang leader, but she loses some of her adventurous spirit when it comes to meeting the initiation requirements of the gang. (R)

9 WAR AND PEACE
40 MOVIE "In Name Only" 1939 Cary Grant, Carole Lombard. Love story about a couple's problems in ending his marriage to a mercenary woman.
40 MOVIE "On the Waterfront" 1954 Marlon Brando, Eva Marie-Saint.
40 MOVIE "Across The Pacific" 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet. Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to Japanese in plot to blow up Panama Canal.
40 EL SHOW DE EDUARDO II
8:30 **7** **11** **15** LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Lonely at the Middle" Shirley causes havoc at the Shotz Brewery when she gets promoted and then tries to change everyone's work habits. (R)
20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE

9:00 **3** **4** POLICE WOMAN "Once a Snitch" Disguised as a prostitute, Pepper takes on the dangerous assignment of solving the slaying of a newly appointed police chief who had offended the local underworld chieftain. (R)
5 **10** M.A.S.H. A mission at a forward aid station proves potentially disastrous for Hawkeye when, returning, he wrecks his jeep, suffers a possible concussion, and finds himself the unwelcome guest of a Korean family who cannot understand English. (R)

7 **11** **15** THE ABC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Fantasy Island" Bill Bixby, Sandra Dee, Peter Lawford, Carol Lynley, Ricardo Montalban. Three people fly in for a weekend at a glamorous island paradise, where for \$50,000 each, they can live out their most compelling fantasies. (R)
9 OPERA THEATRE Singer Donald Gramm hosts a look at the Santa Fe Opera Company, celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Excerpts from several 1976 productions include the Verdi "Virgil Thompson and Gertrude Stein's 'The Mother of Us All,' Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro' and Strauss's 'Salome.'"
40 ESPECTACULAR '77

9:30 **5** **10** ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's dilemma over Julie's burst of enthusiasm for her first Christian project increases when the project means bringing a derelict home as a house guest. (Conclusion) (R)
40 MUSICAL COMEDY

10:00 **2** **10** NEWS
3 **4** THE BEST OF POLICE STORY "The Jar" Part one. Two plainclothesmen searching for a homicide suspect accidentally slay an innocent man, then tensely await the verdict on their mistaken deed. Guest stars: Don Meredith, Christopher Connelly. (R)
5 **10** KOJAK Patrolman shoots a Hispanic youth in self-defense. Guest star: David Selby. (R)
40 ALGO ESPECIAL
40 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Rita Moreno, Abbe Lane, Larry Storch, Joe Williams.
40 MAVERICK
40 EL BIEN AMADO

10:30 **9** BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS This segment features another session with pickled poet Percy Dovetonsils, the miniature invisible motorcycle, a bean-counting contest and Ernie as a "Trojan King."
11:00 **40** NOTICIERO
40 LIARS CLUB
3 **4** **5** **7** **10** **11** **15** NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 ALL THAT GLITTERS
40 FERNWOOD 2 NIGHT
11:30 **2** JOKER'S WILD
3 **4** THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Rich Little. Guest: Charo.

5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "More Than a Miracle" 1968 Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif. A prince falls in love with a peasant girl, and refuses to marry any of the princesses his mother has selected for him. Instead, he stages a dishwashing contest, promises to marry the winner, and arranges to have the peasant girl among the contestants.
7 **11** TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Borsalino" 1970 Jean-Paul Belmondo, Alain Delon. Two likeable hoods become gangland chieftains in 1930s Marseilles.
40 IT TAKES A THIEF
10 IRONSIDE
40 MOVIE "The Brighton Strangler" 1945 John Loder, June Duprez. Eerie story of a strangler at large on foggy London streets, and the "enemies" he murders.

40 LUCY SHOW
12:00 **2** ALL THAT GLITTERS
40 MOVIE "I Died a Thousand Times" 1955 Jack Palance, Shelley Winters.
40 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 **10** NEWS
40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Borsalino" 1970 Jean-Paul Belmondo, Alain Delon. Two likeable hoods become gangland chieftains in 1930s Marseilles.
1:00 **3** **4** TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Tommy Lasorda (manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers).
40 MOVIE "King Kong" 1933 Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot.

1:07 **11** MOVIE "Edge of Eternity" 1959 Cornel Wilde, Victoria Shaw.
1:30 **5** RIFLEMAN
1:35 **7** NEWS
2:00 **40** MOVIE "Conquest" 1938 Charles Boyer, Greta Garbo.
2:10 **10** NEWS
2:40 **11** MOVIE "City of Fear" 1959 Vince Edwards, Patricia Blair.

2:45 **40** MOVIE "The Fabulous Baron Munchausen" 1959 Milos Kopecky, Jana Brajova.
4:00 **40** MOVIE "Journey for Margaret" 1943 Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young.
4:15 **11** MOVIE "Bait" 1954 Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas.

40 MOVIE "A Cry in the Night" 1956 Natalie Wood, Raymond Burr.



The young riders took their horses among the Sycamore trees.



Eyes roamed in all directions.



A tender moment.



Clippity clop along dry river beds.



LARPD staff member Megan Matthews helps Kim Murray carry her saddle back to the tack room.



Rachel Kennedy exerts effort getting the saddle off.

Camp Bronco rides

LIVERMORE — The imagination can go wild, even when a youngster is on one of the tame trail horses at Camp Bronco in Veterans Park.

Sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, the weekly camp classes orient youngsters in grooming, feeding and caring for the horses. But, any youngster will be the first to admit the greatest fun is traveling along four miles of trail, along dry creek beds, under Sycamore trees and occasionally spotting wildlife along the way.

The horses, loaned by local ranchers, meander along the dusty trail as a hot blazing sun overhead finds each participant turning thoughts inward, with occasional breaks for a pointer by one of the LARPD staff members.

Photos
by
Neil
Heilpern

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
 Best personal qualified help.
 From start to finish.
 \$75 + filing or buy \$6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
 Fremont 792-1022
 Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
 Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., \$2500/more. We file Bankrt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE

WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
 Complete processing thru final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ SPIRITUALIST READINGS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit. Gift. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business, Will, give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?

IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY. HABLÁ ESPAÑOL.
537-4172
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mr. Rooney Is 'Going to Work'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wonder what Andrew Rooney's been up to lately? The answer is not hard to find. At 8 p.m. Tuesday night on Channels 5 and 10, Rooney will be featured in another news study — "Mr. Rooney Goes to Work."

It's his third on-camera essay about life in America. In 1975 he explained bureaucracy in "Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington." In 1976 he did "Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner," an eating out study from

which he graduated summa cum heartburn and 14 pounds heavier.

Alas, work may be his last one-hour "Goes To" show for a while. He says he'll be doing 100 short essays for "60 Minutes" next season.

If you've never seen his shows, suffice it to say the reporting style of Mr. Rooney, 57, is sort of a blend of Robert Benchley, Frank Sullivan and the basics of the police beat.

There's a certain perspective that may stem from the fact he's been a war correspondent, a screenwriter — briefly — and has written for such disparate types as Arthur Godfrey and Harry Reasoner, for magazines from Playboy to Saturday Review.

Until he began his "Mr. Rooney" essays, the essayist worked behind the cameras as a producer or writer. He still considers himself "just a writer."

Times ACTION

AD 462-4165

BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Apricot female poodle behind Safeway Store, San Ramon. 828-2213 or 283-0177.

LOST: Short black shaggy dog named Tricia, scar on stomach, wearing flea collar, vic. of Rose Ave. Please. \$25 Reward. 846-1262.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair appliances, heat, plumb., copy, & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

RANCH SLAUGHTERING

RON PAULO 443-7624.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing, weeding, planting, hosing. Please, S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

ROTTILLING Lawn Seeding

Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092.

YARD CLEANING, trash removal

& fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

10 YRS. EXPER., lawn maintenance

Weeding & spraying. Reasonable rates. 447-4452 or 443-6827.

13. Hauling

TRI VALLEY CONTRACTORS, backhoe, front end loader, yard grading & dump truck service. Free estimates. 829-5749.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

AT LAST

California's Oldest & Largest Escrow School is now offering classes in San Ramon. Call for a Free brochure on Escrow Career & Professional Escrow Training. Ask about our free job placement assistance.

ESCROW TRAINING CENTERS

CALL COLLECT (415) 254-0740 OR **WRITE:** ETC Executive Office, 777 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA. 94563.

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE in my licensed liv. home. TLC & picnics in park. Infants - 6 yrs. 447-8785.

I WILL babysit in my licensed home.

846-3901.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ADMIN. MGR.

Split fee! \$1000/month! Acct. bkgrd. or business experience! Fees too.

OFFICE MGR.

To \$16,800! Local opp. with great future! Public contact!

Souther Personnel Agency

Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

ATHLETIC GOODS MANAGER TRAINEES

To \$1000 (Sal + comm.) Does a sports related career in mgmt. appeal? This nat'l. co. has tripled in size in the last 7 years and wants to accelerate their growth rate! Need some college and/or mgmt. and/or ex-military.

CAREERMAKERS

Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AREA customer service, full or part time

earned income \$5 an hour. \$15,000 per year potential. 828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.

CASHIER

To \$600! Elegant country club atmosphere! Type 35 wpm, with sparkle.

CAREERMAKERS

Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

COORDINATOR SECRETARY

\$700 + Car Expense Fabulous! Travel between 10 local R. E. offices. Coordinator plus assist. in planning motivational sales meetings. Heavy public relations. Type 40 wpm, and not be afraid of people.

CAREERMAKERS

Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

I'M NOT BILLY'S GIRL. FRIEND ANY MORE...HE SAYS I'M TOO GOOD FOR HIM...I BEAT HIM OUT FOR QUARTERBACK OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

FOR RESULTS THAT ARE ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, YOU NEED THE TIMES ACTION ADS

30. Help Wanted

DENTAL ASST.

To \$650! Busy local dentist needs your skills now! Hurry!

EXEC. SECTY

Split fee! To \$900/month! Variety includes Data Processing. Fees too.

Souther Personnel Agency

Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

DINNER HOUSE MGR. TRAINEES

4 LOCAL OPEN TO \$1,000

Nationally famous steak/lobster house chain grows again! Amazing on the job training program highlighted by 10 week training at fabulous resort, multi-phase program including practical teaching of personnel, budget, cost and quality control, administration, purchasing and advertising. First line management in 18-24 months at \$17k up. District management possible in 3-5 years. Need college and/or management and/or ex-military background. The corporate personnel director is flying in from So. Cal. this week for 1 reason alone - to screen and hire! Call today for add. info. plus confidential appt. 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

EXEC SECTY

Fee Paid! To \$100/month! Marketing area! Real Estate or construction bkgd. Excel. benefits! Fees too!

LEGAL SECTY

Fee split & reimb! To \$900! Excel. opp. with good firm! Fees too!

Souther Personnel Agency

Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

EXEC. SECTY \$600 TO \$800

Creativity + imagination. Score heavily on your apt. test. An elegant 1 person office! No S/H-only need type 50 wpm.

CAREERMAKERS

Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

GENERAL INSURANCE Agency

Secretary. Experience required; excel. working condns; benefits; salary open; resume to P.O. Box 968, Livermore, CA. 94550.

MANAGER NEEDED for 6 units in Pleasanton

443-5519 after 5 p.m.

MESSENGER TRAINEES

ATTENTION RECENT GRADS! Superb entry level position as courier for local title Co.

CAREERMAKERS

Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

MGR. TRNEE

To \$750! Co. trains you for mgmt. office spot! Good opp. for J.C. COST ACCT.

CAREERMAKERS

Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

ORTHODONTICS chairside assistant exp. preferred

846-1440.

PERSONNEL

Counselor for our office! Tired of being in the same rut? Challenge ing opp. for an aggressive sales oriented person! Base + Commission + Benefits 35% Hr. wk. call now.

TELLER

\$636/month! Lots of public contact! Co. has excellent benefits!

Souther Personnel Agency

Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

PRE SCHOOL TEACHER 1 yr. exp.

fulltime 15wks. \$257.02. Apply 3203 Leashy, 455-6172.

PRINTING PRESSMAN 1250 Multitasking required. Preferably with 1-51. Salary open. 828-4332

SENIOR RECREATION LEADER

\$900-\$1094/month. Exper. and/or education in public recreation or related field. Plan, organize, direct and promote recreation activities at large recreational activity center. Apply before July 15th at: Valley Community Services District, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, Ca. 94566. (415) 828-0515. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

TYPIST

Have opening for typist familiar with electro magnetic equipment. Will be programming correspondence for Zerox 800 electronic typing system. Accuracy very important. Should be able to work 1 night a week. Apply in person to Liberty House Dist. Center, 6700 Goldengate Dr., Dub. Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED FULL TIME Chairside Dental Assistant, exper. or semi exper.

Salary depended on qualifications. 828-6670 days.

31. Part-time & Temporary

COUNTER HELP part time over 21 yrs. will train. London Fish n Chips. 828-6999.

HOMEMAKERS pt. time Tues. Wed. Thurs. (7-11 p.m.) Call 676-9115 or 656-4304.

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HOMEMAKERS pt. time Tues. Wed. Thurs. (7-11 p.m.) Call 676-9115 or 656-4304.

31. Part-time & Temporary

DIABLO TEMP NOW RECRUITING

10-KEY OPERATORS

SECRETARIES

MAG. TYPISTS

For Local No Fee Temporary Assignments

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Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY

MKTNG Inside Sales Electronic Computers, TO \$1200

FULL CHARGE BOOKS (9-5) \$700 UP

RECEPTIONIST SECTY

\$700-750

COLLECTOR TO \$600 D.O.E.

CLK. TYPIST \$600

SECTY EXTRAORDINAIRE! \$710 828-6620

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Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here - ARROYO AGENCY

61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv. 447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER WANTED, Val Vista area.

4 days a week, 7:30-6 p.m., 846-6879 after 6:30 p.m.

BABYSITTING my home reasonable rates including lunch and snack

Stoneridge area, 462-2706.

WANTED: Babysitter my home.

2-3 afternoons per wk. \$1.50 per hr. Adults only. 447-4154.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

DOBERMANN Pinscher puppies;

6 weeks old. No papers, \$25 each. 455-5142.

FREE Kittens black and white, cute and lovable but cannot keep.

447-4571.

FREE MINI DACHSHUND, thoroughbred, good with children, tan in color. Call 447-3273.

FREE to good home. German Shepherd, Belgian Sheep. female mix dog, 10 mos. old, had all shots, been spayed. Good with kids, needs room to run. Aft. 4 p.m. 443-4854.

FREE: female Gordon Setter, 3 mos. old. AKC papers; had shots; ans. to Kelly. 443-2070.

FREE: Purebred German Shepherd male, good family dog, 5 years old. 846-9158.

FREE: to good home, 2 male Dalmatian, 10 mos., very good with children & good watch dogs. 843-8745.

YORKSHIRE Terrier male AKC; 9 wks. has had puppy shots. Please call 846-7180.

FREE 6 WEEK OLD kittens. 2 blk. & wh. 1 blk. Call 828-6236.

38. Horses

REG. blk. & wht. Appaloosa Mare, foal at side & Mare in foal for 1978 baby, will sell together or separate. 443-7123.

SACRIFICE - SELL, Reg. 1/2 Arabian Mare, 11 yrs., 16 hands. Sweet natured, \$750. 846-3427.

40. Supplies & Services

OAT HAY \$4.50 - \$5.00. \$5.50 bale. Delivery available.

Stockton. (209) 477-0420.

STABLE FOR LEASE 20 stall barn with paddocks, 18 stall indoor arena, haybarn & shavings bin. Boarding. 862-2040.

2-HORSE TRAILER, Campbell Coach, Sherwood SENTRY, 7' ramp back curtain, mats, padded head divider swings. Like new. 447-6374. 1977 Coleman Liv. Sun.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

BRAND NEW Kenmore Dishwasher, Admiral refrigerator. Kenmore Dryer. All for \$400. 829-3217 Jeff.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins \$39.00, full \$49.00, queen \$59.00, king \$69.00. MATTRESS ONLY-twins \$25-\$44, full \$30-\$53, queen \$35 to \$75, king \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

FRENCH PROV. velvet chairs; stereo, marble coffee table; zig zag sewing mach; dinette set; rocker; firewood. 462-5806.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile

7022 Village Pkwy, Dublin Lic. No. 275321

FREE ESTIMATES 828-9660

48. Home Furnishings

DUNCAN PHYFE din. rm. table;

beautiful cond; 6 chairs; 3 leaves \$400. 829-4298.

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident

Furn. Co. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only. 820-1948.

50. Articles For Sale

NCR cash register modern like new. Tan. used in toy store. Dual purpose add key. 829-1168.

</

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Prime location, near Refectory Rest. Avail. July. A steal at \$35 per ft.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

DUBLIN retail store for lease in Shamrock Village. Approx. 2650 sq. ft. excel. cond. newly ctd., air cond. Avail. Aug. 1st. Epcor Furniture, 7727 Amador Valley Blvd., Dub. 829-3890. Closed Monday.

RENT OR LEASE 800 + sq. ft. 45 cents per sq. ft. per mo. Light, heat, air cond. plenty private parking. Central Pleas. avail. now.

Small pleasant office, shop or store. Central Liv. 400 + sq. ft. \$150 per mo. Lease or rent. Al Kaplan, 837-5551 or res. 837-4849.

77. Share Rentals

SHARE Lge. Exec. style home, all privileges. Phone 846-2848 & leave name & number.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: \$365. Ecco Park, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, draperies, enclosed patio, vacant!
DUBLIN: \$400 month. SILVER GATE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, freshly painted, sunken rumpus. VACANT!
AGENT: 828-8700

LIV. attractive 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car gar., carpeted, dishwasher, lg. yard. \$330 per mo. 828-7374.

SAN RAMON
LEASE OR LEASE OPTION
New Farmingdale tri-level, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba, wet bar, \$490. Call 846-6469 or 846-5252.

SPRINGTOWN, LIV: Sharp 2 bdrm., 1 ba. AEK w/refrig. cpts. drps. air, covered patio. \$290.
LIVERMORE: Moving must rent 3 bdrm., 2 ba. new cpts. drps. AEK w/refrig. fam. rm. for din. study rm. lots of wallpaper. Professionally landscaped with fruit trees and enclosed patio. \$350.
AB Property Management, 846-8119.

81. Wanted to Rent

RENTAL WANTED: Need 2 or 3 bdrm. rural home to rent with area for horses & dogs. Will pay \$25 fee for locating right home. Call 886-6739 or Mrs. Miller 531-9300.

82. Vacation Rentals

FLOATING 1 bdrm. home with 28' berth on Bethel Isl. \$175. week or \$100/3 day wknd. 234-3377.

INCLINE condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

LARGE SO. Lake Tahoe home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$175 a wk., \$95 by wkend. Private Club privs, comp. furn. except linens, 846-5092.

REAL ESTATE

DUBLIN

APPLE TREE
3 bedrooms, two baths, with formal dining, family room, etc. etc. Call us, only \$63,950.

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

DUBLIN CHARMING
4 bedroom, 2 bath on lovely court shows like a model breakfast bar, large pantry, beautiful carpets & drapes, large rooms, nicely landscaped, extras. \$72,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

JUST REDUCED

Fantastic location, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, no wax Solarium in kitchen/family room. Wall paneling, much more. Move right in condition, owners anxious. CALL TODAY!
EVENINGS CALL: 846-3638

Village Realty 829-2323

SILVERGATE SPECIAL

Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 2 bath located on a quiet street with sunken family room, W.W. carpets, paneling, a must see. One year warranty included. Call us, only \$77,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

TO BE SURE...

call 828-8500

Molz REALTY

7477 Village Pkwy. Dublin

81. Wanted to Rent

82. Vacation Rentals

Century 21 MARK GERTON REALTY "SUMMER FINDS"

HOME RESORT!

Super Clean!!! 4 bdrm., 2 bath with cathedral ceilings in living & dining room. Huge family room. Wife-pleasing kitchen. Expertly landscaped. Close to tennis courts, pool & school. Excellent Pleasanton location..... \$85,950

CASTLEWOOD VALUE!

This plush beautifully located beauty has been reduced \$20,000/3 plush bedrooms, 2 1/2 luxurious baths. Double fireplace. Built-in vacuum. Spectacular View. Spiffles. Reduced to..... \$165,000

HUGE CUSTOM!

3900 sq. ft. of living area! 5 big bedrooms. 40 ft. Recreation room. Magnificent Diablo View. 77' ft. deck. On a beautiful 1/2 acre lot in Livermore's finest area. Submit Offer..... \$165,000

2 1/2 ACRES - HOME!

Custom built charmer on a wooded Sunol lot, with 165' creek frontage. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 lots. Huge family room. Submit your Offer..... \$125,500

MARK GERTON REALTY

163 Neal Street PLEASANTON

846-3292

There's GOOD NEWS about BARGAINS in CLASSIFIED

Times ACTION AD/462-4165

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DUBLIN

NEW LISTING

Echo Park handyman special this 3 bedroom; 2 bath needs some TLC. Call for more details. \$59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

LIVERMORE

AIR CONDITIONED

Fantastic home located in mature neighborhood with 3 bedrooms; 2 bath; air conditioned. Call us, \$55,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

ANOTHER two story 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Lots of extras, 2 car garage. \$62,500.

WALK to store, 3 bdrm. on East Ave. Next to Water Works & trees. Selling at low \$53,000. Owner Carry.

COLLEGE AVE. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 80x425 lot. Owner Carry. \$55,000. "Country Living".

COUNTRY 15 Acres, 3 homes, 3 wells, barn, lots of out bldgs., Big Oak Trees.

NORTH FRONT RD. Former Nursery. Zone Hwy Com. Buildings. Lath structure, shop. 2.6 Ac. \$70,000.

SOUTH FRONT RD. Industrial zoned, 5 acres. House. Barns. \$175,000.

COMMERCIAL BLDG. 5000 ft. on 15,000 lot. Priced to sell.

STORE FOR RENT Good location, \$500 month.

DEL VALLE REALTY 443-1990

ASSUME

Loan on this gorgeous 3 bedroom; 2 bath home with custom drapes; upgraded carpets. Only \$53,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

BEST BUY IN TOWN

Beautiful 3 bedroom; tastefully decorated, features country kitchen atmosphere. Large rooms; large lot; pool good landscaping. \$62,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

BUDGET POOL

Excellent Eastside location. Quality built Jensen 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with free farm pool, call to see this new listing now! \$62,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

LIVERMORE

ARBOR COURT

3 bedroom, 2 bath in quiet cul-de-sac. Upgraded carpets, new paint inside & out! \$55,950.

STIVERS REAL ESTATE 455-6550

COME PLAY

Children will love the outdoor playhouse and the near park location of this 3 bedroom home. Mom & Dad will love the tile entry wood stairs, and all the many special features of this super house. To mention a few, formal dining room. Sunken living room, complete sprinklers, marble fireplace, \$94,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

COZY

3 bedroom; 2 bath; upgraded carpets; all AEK; large family room; quiet street; close to all. \$54,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

★ 4TH OF JULY ★ SPARKLER \$52,750

Extremely clean & neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath in quiet neighborhood. Lovely lot with trees. Huge double detached garage with workshop area. Fenced yard for children or pets. Remodeled bath & new kitchen cabinets.

estate realtors

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

EAST SIDE 5 BEDROOM

Swim at home in this 20x40 Pool, then pop into the enclosed family room for relaxation. There's lots of living in this 2000 plus square foot home. Excellent area of custom homes. \$84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

INSTANT HOUSE

Quick possession can be yours of this neat package deal! Lots of room for those who need it. There's 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, almost new carpets, just right wallpaper, beautiful landscaping, huge family room. Tie up the package with a neat price at \$74,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?

You'll find this little 2 bedroom home, pretty attractive. To someone who's just starting or perfect for older couple. CALL TODAY we'll show it to you. Priced only \$45,750.

Village Realty 447-2323

LITTLE DREAM HOUSE

2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining rm., utility rm., hardwood floors, drapes, fully furnished. Many fruit trees, grapes, berries, citrus, etc. By Owner. \$47,500. 447-3688 after 4 p.m.

NEAR LAB

Sharp Tri-level that's well landscaped with complete sprinklers & patio. Double self cleaning ovens, dishwasher, formal dining. Nearby is a Cabana Club for summer fun for the entire family. \$85,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

NEW LISTING

Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath; all new carpets linoleum and paint. Made to move in. Lovely yard with covered patio. \$93,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

5 BEDROOM REDWOOD

An exceptionally popular liveable home with formal dining room and family room. Oversized lot, covered patio deck, luxury lime carpets. \$97,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

PLEASANTON

A VIEW OF THE VALLEY

Look out over the entire Amador Valley from this extraordinary home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, custom built-in wet bar. FANTASTIC \$275,000.

Valley Realty 846-4431

BEAUTIFUL

Highland Oaks 4 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet street. All AEK, large rooms, nice drapes, lots of brick work. Patio, sprinklers, Cabana Club super buy for \$75,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

OWNER TRANSFERRED 5 bdrm. 3 full baths, separate fam. rm. view of Castlewood hills & Mt. Diablo. Many trees, many extras. \$97,500. 846-2657.

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS Custom With View \$129,950

5 bedroom, 3 bath, 25,000 sq. feet of custom living. 1.3 Acre view lot. 17 ft. open cathedral ceilings. Luxury custom pool off fully ceramic tiled family room. Automatic Pool equipment and low maintenance landscaping free you to enjoy elegant living.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

PRIVATE YARD

You'll love this yard, brick patio, wood decks, bbq, sprinkler lawn, and garden with no rear neighbors. Privacy plus, Oh yes! This home is a super 4 bedroom, air conditioned delight. Call to see at \$81,500.

Valley Realty 846-4431

START YOUR OWN FRUIT STAND?

Immaculate home in the popular Pleasanton Valley area, custom drapes & shutters, no wax Solarium floors, outside features, huge brick patio, sprinklers, side yard access, plus 6 fruit trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths priced at \$99,500.

Valley Realty 846-4431

1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

4th and J Streets, Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

4th and J Streets, Livermore

4th and J Streets, Livermore

4th and J Streets, Livermore

4th and J Streets, Livermore

4th and J Streets, Livermore

4th and J Streets, Livermore

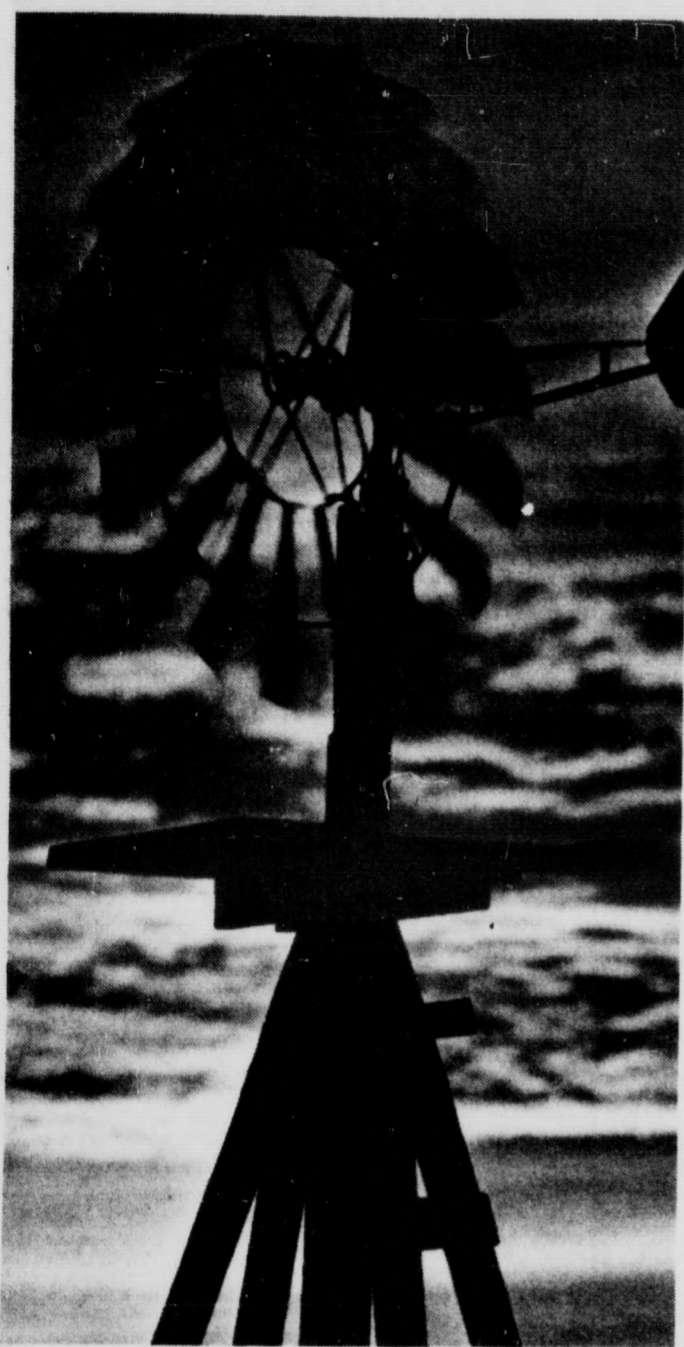
4th and J Streets, Livermore

4th and J Streets, Livermore

4th and J Streets, Livermore

4th and J Streets, Livermore

A balmy, active sky



A look up at a summer sky reveals plenty of dusk time activity.

As winds push the "aeromotors" that bring up water from inside the earth, the moon silently stands guard in its fullness.

Then, across a cloud-covered sunset, a plane streaks and dips then banks for a return to drop its passenger — a chute opens and a person floats through that gentle breeze to the terra firma.

Photos by Neil Heilpern



Jones to speak at banquet

Dr. Bob Jones, chancellor of Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina, will be the featured speaker at a banquet for alumni, students and other friends of the university to be held in San Leandro Thursday, July 21.

The Bay Area banquet will be held at the Blue Dol-

phin Restaurant, No. 30 Marina, San Leandro, at 7:15 p.m.

In charge of reservations and local arrangements for the occasion is David Whitaker, 7779 Forsythia Court, Pleasanton, telephone 846-1820.

Bob Jones University, known as the "World's

most unusual university," is a liberal arts, coeducational, Christian institution.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning.

Chiropractic Health Hints

BY DR. RAYMOND SERAFIN, D.C.
A NATURAL HEALTH FAMILY PRACTICE

IF YOU DO NOT ENJOY
GOOD HEALTH



CONSULT YOUR
CHIROPRACTOR FIRST

ALLERGIES RESPOND TO NATURAL METHODS

The Chiropractic approach to allergy is to discover why the body is incapable of fighting off the adverse environmental factor. Through Applied Kinesiology testing in Chiropractic, we are capable of determining exactly which factor is at fault in the body's protective mechanism, and can direct treatment to that causative factor.

Adrenal Insufficiency. The adrenal gland secretes hormones which are anti-inflammatory and pro-inflammatory in nature. In other words, these hormones give the body the ability to keep inflammation in check. An allergic response is excessive inflammatory reaction to a stimulus. House dust, specific foods, pollens, etc., in the normally-functioning body do not cause inflammation. In the individual with an adrenal insufficiency, the body is fighting a war with inflammation when there is no invading force.

The adrenal glands help protect the body from stress. If your doctor determines that you have an adrenal insufficiency, it becomes extremely necessary for you to eliminate all possible forms of stress to your body. This is similar to putting an injured arm in a sling while it repairs. The reduction of stress gives your adrenal glands time to repair, and helps them to react normally to your allergies. It is not always possible to eliminate all forms of stress; however, since stress is cumulative, the more phases you

can eliminate the better off you will be. Stress can be placed into four categories.

1. Physical. This form of stress comes from overworking, lack of sleep, injury, fighting an infection, etc. Most physical forms of stress are controllable.

2. Chemical. Any poison is obviously a chemical stress to the body. There are, however, many insidious types of chemical stress, such as food additives, foods so highly refined that they are out of balance with nature (e.g., white flour, white sugar), and stimulants such as alcohol, caffeine products, chocolate, etc.

3. Thermal. Becoming chilled or overheated is extremely hard for the adrenal gland to fight. There is more problem with this during the fall and spring, when people don't think it's as chilly outside as it is. There is a tendency to quickly run outside to hang a few things on the line, or for a child playing ball to become sweaty, take off his sweater, and to chill as he walks home.

4. Emotional. Emotional turmoil always causes the adrenal gland to react. It is not always possible to eliminate all emotional stresses, but an individual who has allergies should try to come to an emotional balance within himself.

For more information on ALLERGIES call
Dr. R.J. Serafin DC at 846-4732
or write 60 Mission Dr., Pleasanton.

Amador High honor students are listed

PLEASANTON— The Honor Roll for the second semester at Amador Valley High School has been announced.

To be named to this list a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Following are the senior graduates who achieved the Honor Roll:

Karl Atiken, Cathy Camozzi, Kim Caroline, Catherine Cassidy, Leah Fairbrother, Lorilee Lasson, Danny Lowe, Susan Robertson, Casey Safreno, Steve Slosek, Thomas Athénour, Brian Calkins, Tiina Lintinen, Eva Morfeldt, Jean Borton, Kenneth Hayes, Teresa Jackson, David Krickbaum, Susan Pillow, Ken Voget, Joni Corege, Maureen Mahoney, Marian Coensgen, Paul Gettner, Ann Pyper, Michelle Sato, Lynne Bowling, Cabrina Chavoya, Kathleen Cohan, Marie Cornez, Kathleen Delaney, and Lisa Jane Lanini.

Also, Carmen Macon, Linne Marquis, James

Marty, Shelly Massa, Steven Peck, Judith Perrigo, Patti Young, Cathy Zaro, Sharon Zinser, Cynthia Baer, William Burns, Becky Canessa, Susan Faulkner, Lori Felix, Jennifer Kraus, Kenneth Krebs, Jeannine McCullough, Leslee Mohatt, Robin Pina, Sheila Thomas, Lynda Valentine, and Bryan Waugh.

Members of the Class of '78 achieving Honor Roll were:

Brent Cullimore, Jodi Funk, John Norton, Susan Scheib, Janice Schneider, Terry Crawford, Karen Duffy, Karen Hack, Susan Jones, Cynthia Norton, Bradford Pillow, Karen Redgwick, Susan Sturmer, Robert Turnbull, Daniel McInerney, Lyn Corrin, Mary Frapwell, Linda Fox, Cindy Hines, Quain Kahler, Mona Long, Kimberley Longman, David Rivier, Mark Schellman, Susan Streff, Michael Terry, Steven Zevanove, William Sprenkel, Janice Walter, Bev Waugh, Lori Wentworth, Theresa Piper, Barbara Beatty, James Beigel, Lloyd Chapman, Lori Gottschalk, Sharon Jewell, Kevin Johnson, Steven Larson, Victoria Otting, Susan Schneider, Regina Vizzolini, and Kristine Zosel.

Committee to study farm law

An Assembly committee headed by Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) will travel to Reedley July 13 to hear testimony about the state farm labor law's effect in the central and southern San Joaquin Valley.

The site of the all-day hearing, announced Friday, will be the San Joaquin Valley town's community center.

Mori said he hoped to give "the employer and unions the opportunity to voice their grievances" about the law.

The committee doesn't intend to probe unfair labor practice charges. He said that was the job of Harry Delizonna, attorney for the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

The Joint Committee to Oversee the ALRB will look at reports of board agent incompetence and ALRB processes affecting work stoppages and strikes, among other things, Mori said.

Signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. in 1975, the law allows farm workers to vote by secret ballot to choose a union to represent them at the bargaining table.

Growers have criticized some board agents, saying they are biased in favor of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers union.

Monitors to patrol courts

PLEASANTON— Tennis monitors will take their places at the Amador High School court to control and regulate the courts.

The program, which begins tomorrow, will put a monitor on the court between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Recreation department director Bob Caporusso said his office has received "numerous calls" from people asking for a monitor.

The monitors will collect 50-cents from players 18-years-old and up for 75 minutes of court time.

There will be no charge for participants less than 18-years-old.

The money will be used to help pay the monitors' salaries.

Reservations for court time will be taken only at the tennis courts. Advance reservations at the recreation department will not be accepted.

For further information, call the recreation department at 846-3202.

"I'm sittin' on top of the World!"



"It's great to be on top. Look at just a few of the many, many extras I get at World Savings:"

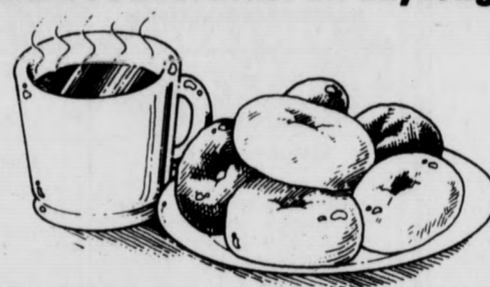
World pays the highest interest any savings and loan can.

7.75% / 8.06%⁺
Guaranteed Annual Rate Effective Annual Yield*

Even our passbook rates are considerably higher than a bank's: 5.25% current annual rate, resulting in a 5.39% effective annual yield*. Ask about our other savings plans and how you can get maximum interest for the shortest term.

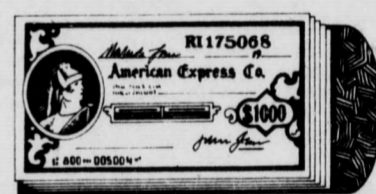
*When principal and interest are left in the account and compounded continuously. †6 yr. minimum term. \$1,000 minimum balance. Note: Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from certificates.

World is open 9 to 3 on Saturdays, with free breakfast all day long!



All World Savings offices are now open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stop by this Saturday. And while you're here, let us treat you to a free breakfast—a really good cup of hot coffee and some of the best donuts in town.

Get genuine American Express Travelers Cheques free at World!



Are you actually paying for travelers checks? Then you're spending your money needlessly. Because World will give you an unlimited number of free American Express Travelers Cheques (we pay the fee) when you maintain just \$1,000 in savings.

WORLD SAVINGS



ALAMO
Market Plaza Shopping Ctr.
837-1581

CONCORD
Concord Terminal Ctr.
Across from BART
on Clayton Road
798-1700

MORAGA
Lucky's Shopping Ctr.
Canyon Road
near Moraga Way
376-1100

WALNUT CREEK
Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Broadway
Across from Bullocks
932-3150

ESTABLISHED 1912
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 • Friday 9-6
SATURDAY 9-3

ANTIOCH
2601 Somersville Road
Across from County East
Shopping Ctr.
754-4284

LAFAYETTE
Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Moraga Rd.
Across from Safeway
284-2323

SAN RAMON
420 Alcosta Mall
Near TG&Y
829-1670



WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFICES IN: Alamo, Albany/El Cerrito, Antioch, Aptos, Auburn, Capitola, Castro Valley, Citrus Heights, Concord, Corte Madera, Daly City, Davis, Fresno, Hanford, Hayward, Hollister, Lafayette, Madera, Modesto, Monterey, Moraga, Mountain View/Los Altos, Napa, Oakland, Pacific Grove, Palo Alto, Petaluma, Placerville, Rancho Cordova, Redwood City, Sacramento, Salinas, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo, San Ramon, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Scotts Valley, Sonoma, South San Francisco, Stockton, Sunnyvale, Walnut Creek and throughout Southern California.

MEMBER OF \$2 BILLION GOLDEN WEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION